

AXIS IN SQUEEZE IN RUSSIA AND SICILY

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Some people in the Fayette Theatre nearly jumped out of their seats when a pretty girl handing out cigarettes said, "Compliments of Greenfield, Ohio," to soldiers on a troop train in the movie, "Stage Door Canteen."

The background of the scene was indistinct and it couldn't be ascertained whether the setting was actually copied from the Greenfield station or not, but plenty of people got a kick out of hearing the name of the neighboring town anyway.

Greenfield, so 'tis said, initiated the custom of giving cigarettes to soldiers passing through on troop trains. The practice is sponsored by the American Legion post there. Post Commander McBee has written a letter to the producers of the picture thanking them for the recognition given Greenfield in the movie.

It would be interesting to observe the effect of the scene on a Greenfield audience. I wonder how many times the incident would have to be flashed on the screen before the rest of the picture could be run off?

Apropos of nothing in particular: True to tradition, more Smiths appear in the Washington C. H. telephone directory than any other surname—43 in all. Entirely contrary to tradition, however, is the comparative dearth of Joneses and Browns with only 11 and 18 listed respectively.

Wilson rates next to Smith with 32 printed in the directory while Thompson, Allen and McCoy appear 27 times each. The surname Miller is listed 21 times.

If I were placing a head over this yarn it would read:

"Ray Brandenburg Pleads Guilty"

As a matter of fact that is just what he has done and it is in connection with a very serious matter, too!

When Ray read that yarn he called by telephone. He was laughing (which is not new for Ray, who knows the value of a good, hearty laugh). He wanted to know if the yarn was meant to know if the yarn was meant guilty.

It seems that Ray, who for years has been the dynamic president of the Fayette County Fair Board, first met Mrs. Brandenburg on the Blanchester Fairground and one of Dan's unerring arrows found its way to the heart of both boy and girl, and after several months' courtship they were married.

"I guess that is one reason I have always been dabbled with Fairs," laughed Ray.

PRESIDENT'S PLAN USED IN SALVAGE

Salvage of Old Normandie Progresses Smoothly

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Salvage methods used to raise the former French liner Normandie are almost identical with a plan roughly sketched by President Roosevelt two days after the year and half ago, says Mayor F. H. La Guardia.

The mayor disclosed this yesterday during a visit to the scene of operations several hours before the 79,000-ton ship achieved a 45-degree angle, the position at which navy experts actual salvage and refitting work could begin.

The President's diagram, La Guardia said, "was almost exactly like the chart I saw today. He knows his ships."

Officials said the work was progressing so smoothly it might not be necessary to move the Normandie into the Hudson River to complete the righting task.

BUT TROUBLE AVERTED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A crowd of more than 200 service men who milled around the northeast corner of City Hall early today threatening to "get" a city policeman who had been involved in a scuffle with a Marine, was dispersed by military police and navy shore patrolmen.

OHIO FARMERS ARE COMMENDED FOR WAR EFFORT

Food Administrator Says
Achievements Example for
Rest of Country

BICKERING IS CONDEMNED

Federal Agencies Are Not
Planning General Program,
Jones Declares

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Food Administrator Marvin Jones, calling on the nation for voluntary teamwork to assure success in its vast food program, cited Ohio as an example of what other states could do to aid production efforts.

"In the Buckeye state all of the statewide farm groups, the Extension Service, the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, Vocational Agricultural and other organizations have gotten together to work for the common good," Jones told a radio audience. "They have buried any differences and are working together as a unit."

"The report from that state is encouraging because this organization of teamwork extends down to the various communities that make up that great state."

Jones asserted federal agencies also could not make the program succeed because "this country is too broad, too far flung, too varied in its production to have the work done by directives from Washington."

He said there was a need for increased production all along the line, that 1944 goals would be announced well in advance of planting time and expressed belief that the nation would have adequate food for "a good, wholesome diet."

Calling for an end to "useless bickering, conflicts and arguments," Jones said every farmer, livestock grower, every producer, including Victory gardeners, must help essential production while processors, wholesalers and retailers must join to assure proper distribution.

Concerning Ohio's cooperative example, Jones added: "The reports of Ohio are inspiring. It makes us feel, yes, makes us know, that this job can be done, not by ourselves but by all the citizens of this great country. In Ohio the men, women and children are all on the teams and are trying to play their part."

BOMB ROME AGAIN!

Suggestion Growing Louder
To Impress Badoglio

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A demand that Rome be bombed again was sounded in the London press today as the Sicilian campaign moved rapidly toward a climax with Premier Badoglio's government showing no sign of heeding Allied surrender demands.

Urging a repetition of the July 19 bombing of Rome, the London Daily Express declared "we should remind a million Italians in their capital that their need to force a decision from Badoglio is still more pressing than ours."

MODERN PIONEER!

Man, 66, Drives Team To
Clear Minnesota Farm

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A covered wagon drawn by three percherons rumbled into Cleveland today, carrying 66-year-old George Martin on a 1,200-mile journey to Minnesota timberlands and the fulfillment of a dream.

Martin, bronzed and wiry native of Nebraska, started his westward trek yesterday from Painesville, where he has managed a farm for the past four years. At the end of his journey, which he expects to complete in two months, he will clear part of his 500 acres of ground near International Falls, Minn., and build a home.

Sicilians Friendly to Americans Fascist Propaganda Failed To Take

By SGT. JACK FOISIE
Stars and Stripes Correspondent
(Distributed by The Associated Press)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN NORTHERN SICILY, August 10.—Mussolini gave the Sicilians a full dose of propaganda, but it didn't take.

The people of this island have been saturated with Rome-made movies depicting Americans as rapists, cowards, ogres, wastrels and millionaires with stolen Italian wealth.

Pvt. Gina Taglieri of Paterson, N. J., has been conducting a one-man poll of Sicilian opinion, and he says that while the natives were entertained by Il Duce's propaganda reels they did not really believe them. "They got too many nice letters from

DIG TRENCHES IN BERLIN PARK



FEAR OF ALLIED AIR RAIDS of the magnitude suffered by Hamburg has moved the Berlin, Germany, populace on the defensive. This photo, released from Geneva, shows German civilians digging trenches in a Berlin park for use as emergency air raid shelters. (International)

Bizarre Kidnaping Solved--Baby Safe

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Tiny Judith Gurney, kidnaped from the Albany Hospital last Tuesday, was found alive and healthy last night, and police today investigated the bizarre story of a 26-year-old Army wife charged with abduction.

District Attorney Harlow Weinrick said the woman, Mrs. Catherine Wright, fooled her husband, a young couple living with her and neighbors through nine months of feigned pregnancy, then appeared at home last Tuesday with a two-day-old baby.

She confessed to a child-stealing charge, Weinrick said, but only after her story of giving birth to the child in the Albany Hospital had been refuted by nurses and doctors who said she had not been a patient and by a doctor's examination which Weinrick said proved she had not borne a child within five years.

SOLDIERS TO HELP HARVEST IN DAKOTA

Farmers To Pay Prevailing
Wage for 20-day Job

OMAHA, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A total of 5,100 soldiers from army installations in seven states are being sent into North Dakota to help in the harvest fields. Seventh Service Command headquarters announced today.

Farmers will pay the troops prevailing wage rates, the command said. The Department of Agriculture will be responsible for collection of the money, which headquarters said would be turned over to the U. S. Treasury.

The troops will not be allowed to stay longer than 20 days after they arrive at work locations.

ANTI-FASCIST ATTITUDE EMPHASIZED IN ITALY

(By The Associated Press)
The Berlin radio reported today that Italy, continuing her campaign to abolish all fascist names and emblems, had changed the name of the 35,000-ton battleship Littorio to the Italia. The 1,650-ton destroyer Camicia Nera (Blackshirt) also has been renamed the Artigieri, said the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press.

uncles, aunts, cousins and nephews in the states to swallow all that tosh," he added.

You don't need a travel book or three years of Caesar's commentaries to sense that Sicily is rooted in history.

"It does something to a guy to know he is fighting in the same league with the old Greeks, Romans and vandals," remarked Sgt. Donald Brunni of Van Wert, Ohio.

I haven't seen so many kids running around since I left a northern Ireland camp.

There are plenty of men of fighting age in the streets and it is suspected that many are fresh out of uniform. Nobody

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Mussolini Admits Italy Did Not Have To Get In The War

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Benito Mussolini in his last interview with a correspondent of the Corriere Del Ticino of Lugano June 6—six weeks before his downfall—admitted Italy could have remained out of the war.

Describing his visit to Il Duce

"Times are hard," Mussolini

told the correspondent, who reported that he spoke of the difficulty of feeding the Italian people; the hardships under the bombs whose "number and weight are a prodigality that is entirely American." The war, Mussolini said, would be long; many nations until now out of it—Sweden, Spain and Turkey—would probably be forced to enter.

The German soldiers, Mussolini was quoted as saying; dominated the Russian; the Briton is a hard fighter, while the American, "the latest arrival in the field, might in a year or so become an excellent soldier."

Asked if Italy could have kept

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MINE SAFETY INSISTED ON

600 Men 'Scared To Death' of
New Explosive Used and
Refuse To Work

BELLAIRE, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Adolph Pacifico, vice president of District 6, United Mine Workers, said today failure of the Hanna Coal Co. to adopt two safety measures at its Willow Grove mine kept some 600 men from returning to work in the pit where a 1940 explosion claimed 72 lives.

He said a miners' committee called a meeting at 9 A. M. to confer with Frank J. Dingell of Cleveland, regional mines manager for Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes, and representatives of federal and state mine divisions in an effort to have the measures put into practice.

Pacifico said he would inform the meeting that 200,000 cubic feet of methane gas entered the mine every 24 hours despite contentions by the company that the shaft was not gaseous and therefore exempt from certain safety measures.

The union leader asserted the quantity of gas in Willow Grove was comparable with Stewart and Big Run mines of the Rail and River Coal Company, both of which are classified as gaseous, and that he would prove his statement.

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Red Troops Push On



AS A RESULT of a pincers onslaught from Belgorod and Chuguev it is reported that Red forces are on the outskirts of Kharkov (1), Ukraine industrial center. Russian troops are nearing Bryansk (2). The Nazis are starting to move out of Smolensk (3). (International)

PRICE INCREASE FOR MILK ASKED

Delegation of Producers in
Capital Insists Hike Needed
To Get Production

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Described as "disappointed and seeing red," a delegation representing milk producers in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and West Virginia planned to confer today with representatives of the War Food Administration in an effort to obtain authorization of an increase in farm milk prices in the four-state area.

Charles W. Holman, executive secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, said the delegates agreed to "stay in Washington until someone is found who has the authority to give us a direct answer" to a request for a 25 percent increase in milk prices.

He said an Office of Price Administration spokesman told the group yesterday the government would not approve any increases in agricultural prices until it "decides how and when it is going to operate its (price) roll-back program."

Holman said the OPSA advised them the nation's farmers could expect little, if any, price increases until the administration's price adjustment policy is determined.

The delegates, appointed at a recent meeting in Cleveland, claim a 25 percent increase is necessary to foster needed production hikes, and cover boosts in operating costs.

ARMY ORDNANCE DEPOT TO BE PRIVATE BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The Portage Army Ordnance Depot at Ravenna, Ohio, will be turned over to the Atlas Powder Company for operation on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis for greater efficiency, the War Department announced today.

The depot is the second to be placed in the hands of private corporations. Procter and Gamble, Inc., has taken over a depot at Milan, Tenn. Both concerns also operate ammunition loading plants near the depots.

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YANKS ADVANCE ON ESCAPE PORT IN FIERCE FIGHT

British Forces Drive for
Union With Americans To
Encircle Enemy Force

MORE PRISONERS CAUGHT

Surging Reds Threaten To
Entrap German Force at
Kharkov Base

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
(By The Associated Press)

Allied troops rolling the Germans back in bitter, climactic fighting in Sicily made "slow and steady progress all along the Messina bridgehead yesterday, the Allied command announced today, while heavy warship units rained torrents of shells on the enemy's coastal positions.

In Russia, the surging Red army threatened a "Stalingrad trap" at the Nazi base of Kharkov, and the RAF again took the sky routes to Germany for an assault on munitions factories in Mannheim-Ludwigshafen.

"Desperate" enemy resistance, lack of roads and German mines and demolitions were reported impeding progress in Sicily, but Allied power flayed the Germans by land, sea and air, and Randazzo, the new central pivot of the Axis line, was in immediate peril.

British troops driving beyond Bronte from the south were within seven miles of the communications junction of Randazzo and U. S. units beating eastward from Troina flung another column at the bomb-shattered town. Other American Seventh Army troops pressed forward on the north coast in junction with forces landed by sea to topple the Etna line anchor at Saa Agata. Mountain-wise French Goums aided the advance. The Eighth Army was forging up the east coast, and Allied aircraft punished the Nazi retreat.

The British Eighth Army was

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JEFFERSONVILLE MAN WOUNDED BATTLING JAPS

Sgt. Willis Browder Comes Back To Present Home in Dayton To Recuperate

Sergeant Willis Browder, formerly of Jeffersonville, and who with his wife was a graduate of the Jeffersonville High School, is home after having been cared for in a naval base hospital as result of injuries sustained several weeks ago when a Japanese bomb exploded at Guadalcanal.

Sgt. Browder is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Browder, 2141 King Avenue, Dayton, where he arrived recently to recuperate. He had been attached to an Army ordnance division on Guadalcanal. One of his duties was dismantling captured enemy bombs, mines and other explosives.

During one such operation three months ago, the bomb exploded in his right hand, scattering shrapnel through his body and severely injuring his hand and left eye.

Transferred to another island, he found the Army base hospital filled. Browder was then taken to the island's naval hospital.

A Dayton man, the soldier was aware that the local medical specialists' unit was somewhere in the South Pacific area. So he began making inquiries for some of the men he knew.

Lt. Comdr. Norman J. Birkbeck, in charge of the hospital's X-ray department there, was the first familiar staff member to appear. Browder's wife, the former Eleanor Hull, R. N., had been a nurse-technician in Dr. Birkbeck's Wyoming street office, Dayton.

Birkbeck summoned Comdr. Harry R. Huston, a Dayton surgeon, who performed orthopedic surgery on the injured hand, while Comdr. Arthur Culler took care of the injured eye.

"Those doctors really treated me swell," Browder said. "And it was certainly good to see someone from Dayton. Outside of being a little anxious to see the U. S. again and being terribly busy, they all looked well and hearty."

A month ago Browder was returned to the West for further treatment. Upon his arrival he was awarded the Purple Heart for injuries received in the line of duty.

Prior to his accident, the soldier had seen 13 months of service in the South Pacific war area. Retiree about his experiences, Browder's only comment on the islands was, "Well, there isn't much out there except a bunch of foxholes, jungles and a handful of friendly Fiji natives."

SEARCHLIGHT IS USED BY FLYING FORTRESS

One of the flying fortresses from Lockbourne Airport, flying over this city and county Monday night, was using a huge searchlight to stab down into the city and other places which were clearly shown in the powerful light.

So far as known it is the first time that a bomber has used a search light over the city.

CCC RESURFACING WORK HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Improvement of the CCC highway from this city to the Clinton County line, which was started some three weeks ago, has been finished, and the road is now in much better condition than before the material was added.

A liberal resurfacing with bituminous macadam was used on the road.

SICILIANS ARE FRIENDLY TO YANKS—PROPAGANDA OF FASCISTS DIDN'T TAKE

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seems to care, for as one realistic Yank said:

"It saves us the trouble and expense of transporting and feeding them."

Sicilians seem to smoke from the age of six on. But for months they have had nothing but rolled grape leaves for the "makings."

No wonder they all ask Americans for "la cigareta."

Sicilian girls generally are small with delicate features and there are a surprising number of blondes. They are very friendly to the Yanks first into town. After that they are just friendly.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theobald and Mrs. Ella Purcell are moving from 330 East Market Street to 228 North North Street.

Misses June Troute and Dorothy M. McConnell have accepted clerical positions at the First National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendie Stewart (Mildred Heinz) of Columbus are announcing the birth of a daughter, Linda Diane, Sunday, August 8.

Mr. Edwin Swartz has returned to his home on Clinton Avenue after undergoing a sinus and tonsil operation, recently, at Doctor's Hospital, in Columbus.

Dr. R. M. Hughey has returned to his home here, after undergoing an operation for cataract at the Mt. Carmel Hospital, in Columbus, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rolfe are announcing the birth of a son, Stanley Edward, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rolfe, of Sabina.

Mr. Ralph Pennington was removed from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to his home on the Greenfield road, Sunday afternoon, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer
Minimum, Monday..... 63
Maximum, Monday..... 83
Precipitation, Monday..... 0
Minimum, Tuesday..... 62
Maximum, Tuesday..... 82
Precipitation, Tuesday..... 0

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Yes.	Max.	Min.
Atlanta.....	70	72	62
Bismarck.....	50	52	42
Buffalo.....	50	52	42
Chicago.....	50	52	42
Cleveland.....	50	52	42
Columbus.....	50	52	42
Denver.....	50	52	42
Detroit.....	50	52	42
Fort Worth.....	50	52	42
Indianapolis.....	50	52	42
Kansas City.....	50	52	42
Louisville.....	50	52	42
Miami.....	70	72	62
Minneapolis.....	50	52	42
Mobile.....	70	72	62
New Orleans.....	70	72	62
New York.....	50	52	42
Oakland.....	50	52	42
Pittsburgh.....	50	52	42

BARS REMAIN DOWN ON CIVILIAN GOODS

Farm Machinery, However, Assured by WPB

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Unrestricted manufacture of civilian goods will not be resumed "as long as materials continue tight," Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board said today.

He added, however, that "cook stoves or farm machinery or whatever" will be produced to maintain civilian health and welfare "regardless of the scarcity of materials involved."

Nelson's statement, obviously designed to discourage talk of "free" manufacture of civilian goods, outlined this production policy:

"It is of equal importance to maintain the health and welfare of the soldier on the fighting front and the worker on the home front."

BRYAN CUSTER FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD

Funeral services for Bryan J. Custer, 46, one of Pickaway County's best known men who died suddenly of a heart attack Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 3 P. M. at his late home on West Franklin Street, Circleville.

He was former Deputy Sheriff of Pickaway County and also deputy U. S. Marshal.

His widow, father, two brothers and two sisters survive.

YOUNG TO BE GIVEN FREEDOM IN SEPTEMBER

Harold L. Young, sentenced to the state Reformatory for operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, has been granted a parole effective September 15.

Young was one of 62 inmates of the Reformatory to be granted paroles by the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission.

LEGIONNAIRES HERE HAVE EYE ON STATE MEET

Convention Recommends Return of Japs Freed From U. S. Camps

Members of the Paul H. Hughey Post, American Legion, today awaited word of the election being held late Tuesday at the state convention in Cincinnati with more than usual interest—the adjutant and a past commander of their post, R. Burris (Bud) Tharp, was drafted several weeks ago to run for treasurer of the state department.

Meanwhile at the convention in Cincinnati, the delegates and alternates from the post joined veterans of the first World War in adopting a resolution demanding that American-born Japanese released from internment camps under the supervision of the War Relocation Authority be returned to such confinement.

The post here was represented at the convention by Tharp, Herbert E. Wilson, post commander; Robert Jefferson, a past commander and Jess Maddux, another past commander.

The resolution contended that release of the Nisei endangered civilian morale.

State Commander Martin V. Coffey announced Governor John W. Bricker would be unable to appear at the convention for a scheduled address.

Delegates, who chose Columbus as the 1944 convention city, were to elect officers today.

They were told last night that "horseplay" among war-workers menaced all-out war production more than sabotage.

Lee Pennington, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said war workers "would stop immediately" if they realized the serious effect horseplay had on production. He did not define what he meant by horseplay.

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig of the Marines, said in an address that in 20 months of fighting by U. S. forces "we've only paved the way for what is to come." Asserting that too many people believe "we are in the home stretch," he said: "If this idea spreads, it will be tragic and probably prolong the war in months if not in years." Denig is a native of Sandusky, O.

MUSSOLINI ADMITS ITALY DID NOT HAVE TO GET IN THE WAR

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out of the conflict, Mussolini repudiated promptly, "certainly," the correspondent said, and then added:

"She could have, as a small state, remained outside of the struggle. As a neutral, she probably would have had great financial and commercial advantages. But Italy judged the honor of a great nation did not coincide with only material profits. She had already proclaimed her vital rights and placed before the conscience of the world her problems of expansion, raw materials, work and production. To have confined herself to neutrality based on monetary gain would have been a definite renunciation of a century-old goal. That was the reason we launched ourselves ardently into the battle."

SAFETY INSISTED ON BY MINERS REFUSING TO GO BACK TO WORK

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ments from company records and reports by federal inspectors.

The men quit Friday, Pacifico said, after the company began blasting in two rooms with "permissible powder," instead of carbon dioxide explosive, which has been in use at the pit.

"The men are scared to death to go into the mine while they are using powder," Pacifico said. The March 16, 1940, explosion at the mine was attributed by inspectors to use of black powder which ignited coal dust.

Lakeside PARK — DAYTON

SAT. NIGHT, AUG. 14
SUN. NIGHT, AUG. 15
At The Ball Room

CHES WAHLE
And His Orchestra
Admission 75c

TOMORROW
6 P. M. to Midnight
KIDDIES' DAY
10 Rides 50c

Firing Honors Are Won By Guard Company Here

The 49 men and three officers of the Special Weapons Company of the Ohio State Guard today are back home from a week's intensive training at Zaleski State Park in Vinton County where they ranked highest in range firing. The company was in command of Captain W. B. Hyer.

During the training, the company was praised by Colonel Richman of Cincinnati and were attached to his regiment for training and mess.

Technical Sergeant John T. Thomas was promoted to the rank of second lieutenant while the company was at the training camp.

Last Thursday night the men went on all night maneuvers in the hills back of the camp and according to Capt. Hyer, "got a big kick out of it." Cannon fire-crackers which were set off added to the realism of the maneuvers.

Capt. Hyer pointed out that there was a minimum of even the minor ailments and sickness during this training period.

Plans for the company now include specialization in guerrilla warfare which will concentrate on street-to-street fighting. Most of the practicing will be done on the outskirts of town. Night operations and special operational training against subversive activities will also be integrated into the training program here.

The company has been issued sufficient ammunition and range equipment to continue target practice on the range with sub-machine guns. Six new Thompson Reising machine guns have been issued the company to familiarize it with their operation. These machine guns are the latest type and the company here is the only one in the state to be issued six sub-machine guns. All other companies have two such weapons.

LABOR SHORTAGE HITS WEST COAST PLANTS AS WORKERS QUIT JOBS

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said Keenan, pointing out that Ford war plants in Detroit hired 13,364 workers in July and in the same month lost 3,614.

The Army has cancelled a number of war contracts in the Seattle area to give the Boeing Company an opportunity to recruit workers needed to get lagging production of Flying Fortresses back on schedule.

Another large plane plant, said Keenan without naming it, hired 11,364 workers between Jan. 1 and July 1 of this year and in the same time last 11,372, a net loss of 8 in the period when the company was trying to step up production.

As an example of what is happening with the aircraft industry's manpower, a detailed report—the latest available—cited at WPB, showed that in May:

The number of men and women quitting their jobs totaled 5.1 percent of those employed. The number includes those who entered the army, returned to the farms to get deferment from the draft, just walked out to look for another job, and women who shifted jobs or returned home.

RAIN OF METEORS STARTS: HAS OCCURRED FOR LAST 1,112 YEARS IN A ROW

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Each midsummer the earth cuts through the stream in August. The width of the stream has been variously estimated at from a few million miles to 15,000,000 miles.

Perseids take over 108 years to make the circuit of the sun. Their orbit coincides with Tuttle's comet, which is due to return to sight of the earth in 1983.

Anywhere from 10 to 60 of these meteors are likely to be visible each hour especially after midnight.

The American Meteor Society, through its president, Dr. Charles P. Olivier, requests that the public observe and count the Perseid meteors this year. The counts should be given by the hour, specifying how many an observer saw and giving the clock time such as 12 to one o'clock, or one-thirty to two-thirty. The counts should be mailed to Dr. Olivier, Flower Observatory, Upper Darby, Pa.

He makes a special request for counts from the south and mid-west.

OHIO USES OFFICE TO BE IN COLUMBUS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Regional Director Robert C. Goodwin of the War Manpower Commission announced a new state WMC office, supervising the federal employment service in Ohio (USES), would be located in Columbus and a new state WMC director designated next week.

The move follows recent Washington orders placing administration of WMC areas under state offices, instead of regional offices as formerly, Goodwin explained.

Goodwin announced the plans late yesterday after Gov. John W. Bricker telegraphed Paul V. McNutt, WMC head in Washington, protesting proposals to establish the Ohio WMC office here.

HONEY

Lb. Jar 30c

MARMALADE

Lb. Jar 35c

JELLY

2 Lb. Jar 25c

SKINLESS WIENERS

Lb. 35c

FRESH SIDE

Lb. 33c

Sliced BREAKFAST BACON

Lb. 37c

Rockwell & Ruhl

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

AXIS PUT IN SQUEEZE IN RUSSIA AND SICILY; YANKS FIGHT FIERCELY

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described as making considerable progress in "closing around Mt. Etna," advancing up the coastal shelf between that giant landmark and the sea, and pushing on beyond Bronte on the road west of the mountain toward Randazzo. The British were reported less than seven miles from Randazzo, communications hub of the enemy's position.

Flanking patrols of the British and Americans were said to have closed the gap between the two armies in that sector where the Americans had pushed past Cesaro to within 10 miles of Randazzo.

The American raiding party which landed in the Germans' rear at Torrenova, just west of Cape Orlando, has succeeded in contacting the main body of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.'s Seventh Army, it was stated.

This amphibious force, besides capturing 1,500 prisoners, destroying important military installations and its operation was officially described as "highly successful."

American and British troops again pumped shells into Axis defense ahead of their ground troops advancing along the coasts with the British working over the coastal road and railway at Riposto, north of Acireale.

Hundreds of Allied aircraft engaged in bombing and strafing sweeps over Sicily, Sardinia, Messina Strait and the toe of Italy saw exactly 15 enemy planes yesterday.

"Nowhere did our aircraft encounter opposition worth noting," said an Allied air force statement.

"Strategic bombers saw none and their American Lightning escorts counted only 10. American Warhawks sweeping Sardinia encountered no enemy fighters (over Sicily) saw only five throughout yesterday."

Flying Fortresses tangled up the crossroads in the Messina area, RA Fand Canadian Wellingtons went after landing craft on the Messina beaches and caused fires at Paradiso, and other raiders sank six small ships off Milazzo on Sicily's north coast.

Tactical air force assaults caused traffic jams at Fioresta and Novara in the Sicilian tip.

American Mitchells, hitting at the Catanzaro area on the Italian toe for the third straight day, badly damaged a railway bridge, highway bridge, railway yards and a repair shop.

Lightnings, stabbing at the tip of Italy, strafed six small boats and about 50 German soldiers, destroyed a locomotive and damaged two others, wrecked radio installations at Cape Spartivento and Galati and raided the areas of Rocella, Locri and Sidi Marino.

It was disclosed that American Warhawks caused an ammunition train of 30 cars to explode near Milazzo Sunday.

"We are making life miserable for the Germans and Italians taking supplies along the roads in the daytime," said a Kitty bomber group leader. "We can see how jittery they are, for some drive right off the roads without stopping when they see us. We sweep around sharp corners so quickly the drivers get no chance to take good cover in olive or orange groves."

Russian heavy guns were within range of the former German offensive springboard of Kharkov, Russia's third largest city, and Soviet columns had speared ahead closing a trap to take Nikitovka, 30 miles northwest of Kharkov, and Slantino, 12 miles north. Huge stores of booty indicated the Germans were retreating hastily to escape encirclement.

To the north, the Russians had driven one-third of the distance from Orel to Bryansk, and the Germans said the Red army also was attacking toward Smolensk, 150 miles northwest of Bryansk.

On other war fronts:

AIR WAR: The RAF loosed a crusher assault on the German twin-town armament center of Mannheim-Ludwigshafen, setting roaring fires in the cities on opposite banks of the Rhine 43 miles southwest of Frankfurt. Factories in the cities of 350,000 normal population turn out tanks, engines and explosives. The Germans acknowledged considerable damage.

PACIFIC: Aircraft of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command smashed four Japanese bases with 224 tons of bombs. Liberators staged an obliteration raid with 103 tons on Salamaua in northwestern New Guinea, and Liberators and medium bombers joined in the heaviest assault yet made upon Vila Airborne on Kolombangara Island in the central Solomons.

ITALY: Troops patrolled the bomb-twisted cities of northern Italy to quell the wildfire of strikes spurred by war-weariness and the underground, dispatches from Chiazio on the Swiss border reported. Walkouts in Genoa were said to have been halted by the military.

Military intervention succeeded in halting the walkouts in Genoa, the dispatches said, and work was resumed on "regular schedule" after drastic measures were put into effect.

The renewed air raids, however, spurred strike activities as well as underground political opposition to the government, whose failure to respond to peace demands has raised public resentment to new heights, reports stated.

A Rome broadcast, meanwhile, declared Mussolini's ouster was a political event and from "the military point of view it enhanced Italy's will to resist." It termed an "insult" the expectation that "Italy should desert Germany at this crucial moment of the war and trade her national honor as an escape from fighting."

BALKANS: This political tinder-box was reported tense, and an unconfirmed rumor said a pro-Allied government had taken control in Bulgaria.

OHIO RADIO COVERAGE CALLED POOREST IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—"Ohio in general has the poorest radio coverage of any of the comparatively populous states," Chairman Fly of the communications commission said at a press conference, and "whatever we can do to improve it generally we ought to do."

His remarks were made in reply to a question about an application to move station WJW from Akron to Cleveland. He said a survey first would have to be made.

OHIO TO GET \$39,114 TO CONSERVE WILDLIFE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Ohio will receive \$39,114 as its share of \$910,000 allotted nationally for improvement of wildlife provided the state puts up an additional 25 percent, Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced.

PIXLEY QUILTS OPA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Milton A. Pixley, administrative officer of the Office of Price Administration, announced his resignation today to permit him "to devote more time to personal business affairs."

CRAIG'S Economy Hosiery!

Duration Sheers

76c pair

They are dull and clear, wear well and fit from top to toe.

Slight irregularities which are difficult to find bring these hose at a money saving value.

All sizes — good colors.

Buy for Fall Needs While These Hose Are on Sale.

UNCERTAIN FUTURE VEILS DRAFT PLANS

Fathers Will Be Taken Only As Last Resort, 'Tis Said

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey frankly admits "there are too many imponderables involved" right now to venture a guess as to what may happen in the father-draft situation.

"You tell me what the situation in Europe, in Russia and in the Pacific will be in two weeks or a month, and I'll tell you how the draft will be working," said the major general, here to testify before a House military affairs subcommittee.

"I can't make any predictions about fathers or essential workers—too many imponderables are involved," he added in a press conference, "but you may rest assured that we will scrape the bottom of the barrel and pool all the manpower we have before we turn to fathers."

The farther the earth moves from the sun, the slower it travels.

Palace Theatre

Last Chance Tonight!

East Side Kids

in 'Clancy Street Boys'

Feature No. 2

'China Girl'

WED.-THURS.

First Showing in the City

Double Horror Picture

'Terror House'

Feature No. 2

'Cat People'

with Simone Simon, Kent Smith, Jack Holt

Last Times Tonight

George Sanders, Marguerite Chapman

in 'Appointment in Berlin'

Feature No. 2

Alan Jones, Jane Frazee

in 'Rhythm of the Islands'

MATINEE DAILY AT 1:30

KEEP YOUR STATE

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Japs Are Savages Beneath Veneer, Bayoneting Wounded Yanks One Bit of Proof

A west coast reader has written to reprove me, courteously and in sorrow rather than in anger, for referring to the Japanese as "barbarians" and "savages."

He says (1) that these terms are unsuitable, and (2) that they are unworthy of this columnist. Having lived among the Japs for 43 years, he has found them cultured, courteous and democratic. They will return to democracy when they get out from under the military dictators who now hold them down.

Well, I hasten to admit that it isn't good form to toss opprobrium about loosely. Obviously, too, 73,000,000 Japanese can't all be bad; further, a news analyst isn't permitted to have any emotions when he is writing.

I still feel, however, that the vast majority of Japanese are savages at heart. It's easy enough to teach a savage to use a knife and fork, but that doesn't change his instincts.

I have before me a dispatch from J. Norman Lodge, Associated Press war correspondent with United States troops on New Georgia Island out in the Pacific. He records a report made by Lieut. Nicholas T. Kliebert about the manner in which Jap soldiers bayoneted helpless wounded Yankee soldiers to death. In one instance five of the savages (?) propped a wounded man against a tree and took turns bayoneting him.

"They cut one of the poor lads from the top of his head to his feet," says the lieutenant, "meanwhile laughing deliciously. Then they shot him through the head."

On March 10, 1942, the British government indicted Japan for barbarities at Hongkong paralleling those during the sacking of Nanking in 1937. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons that the Japanese forces occupying Hongkong committed such horrors as the bayoneting of 50 helpless, bound officers and soldiers, and the indiscriminate raping and murder of Asiatic and European women.

Of course, one instance of that sort, or ten, shouldn't condemn an entire nation. But that's the pattern of the whole Nipponese fabric. It may be said that the Jap soldiers are merely carrying out orders, for the purpose of terrifying enemy people. That's not good enough, however, for no civilized soldier would execute an order of that sort.

One of the outstanding characteristics of the savage is that he strikes by stealth. The Japs struck at Pearl Harbor while two of their emissaries talked peace in Washington.

From Emperor Hirohito, who places his seal of approval on such acts, down to the soldier who rapes the woman and then bayonets her, the Japanese have savage instincts, despite their veneer of civilization. I'm one of those who believe that human nature can be changed. On that basis the nature of the Nipponese can be changed—in the course of generations.

Meantime, it's vital that we recognize what sort of people we are up against. We have a bitter job to do, and that is to render them so utterly impotent in the military sense that they won't in a hundred years be able to arm themselves again to commit aggression.

And when this war is over we shall have fought in vain if such criminals as Hirohito and Tojo and Hitler and Mussolini—and their captains—are brought to book for their sins. We said this during the last war, too. There was a lot of talk about punishment of war guilt—hanging the Kaiser, and that sort of

CHAPTER HERE OF RED CROSS SHIPS 400 BAGS

Thursday Bridge Club Is Responsible for Shipment

Another shipment of 400 kit bags for the armed forces, has been made by the Fayette County Chapter of the American Red Cross, making a total of 1477 of these bags that have been sent to the ports of embarkation where they are given to the men in the armed forces as they leave for overseas duty.

Each bag is made of olive drab drilling and contain the following articles:

Shoe polishing cloths, Razor blades, writing tablet and envelopes, pencil, soap box and soap, shoe strings (heavy), book short stories, sewing kit, playing cards, cigarettes, candy (life savers).

Also a card of greeting which reads as follows:

"This package comes to you with the best wishes from the folks back home who believe in you and the ideals for which you are fighting."

"We know you are doing your duty on the front line and we are trying to do our part at home."

"Good luck—my boy and God bless you."

Fayette County Chapter American Red Cross

Washington Court House, Ohio.

This shipment of bags was made and filled by the Thursday Bridge Club, Mrs. Ray Maynard, chairman. They were packed and labeled by Howard Fogle, of the Fogle Grocery Company and Howard Burnett, of the Coffman Stair Company took care of the banding.

Because of the number of boys being sent over-seas at this time, the National Red Cross has again asked the local chapter to duplicate this order for 400 more kit bags. True to the past record, the chapter is accepting and carrying out all orders from headquarters, and considers it a privilege to serve the armed forces in every way possible.

ONLY MONTH LEFT TO PAY JUNE TAXES

About Half of People Have Already Paid Up

Those who have not yet paid their June taxes are urged to do so soon by Willis E. McCoy, county treasurer. Only a month remains before September 11, the last day on which taxes may be paid.

About half the people in Fayette County have paid taxes already, McCoy revealed, but less than half the total amount of tax money expected has been received.

McCoy pointed out that the largest revenues are exacted from railroads and utilities, whose taxes are usually paid on the last day. Many individual taxpayers, however, also wait until the last minute and are swept into the rush which McCoy hopes to avoid this year.

thing—but in the end nobody had the guts to do anything about it.

Even now some say that terrific international scandals will be exposed if the big war criminals are placed on trial. Others claim that such trials will establish precedents which might be turned against one of the Allied nations if it happened to be defeated in a subsequent war.

Still, the Allied chiefs have promised that the guilty shall suffer after this war, and all the signs are that they intend to carry this out.

Scott's Scrap Book



GERMANS SHOOT ITALIANS AND YANKS FIND NAZIS NOT REALLY SUPERMEN

(Continued From Page One)

Pittsburgh. "He told us they were making their last stand and were short of chow and water. He said they came here June 11 after two months in France where he said German soldiers now are afraid to go about at night because there is so much sabotage and the civilians hide and shoot them."

Night bombing, a device used often by the Germans to harass front line troops who are pushing them back, plays some weird tricks. One bomb that fell among a scattered group of sleeping soldiers blew the bed of one right up into a tree. The explosion rolled him several feet. He was unhurt, but didn't sleep much the rest of that night.

Two bombs fell about 10 and 20 feet from the ground bunks of Private Daniel J. Sullivan of Braintree, Mass., and Private Norbert B. Wittrock, of Cincinnati. They escaped without a scratch. When daylight came they discovered that the bomb had hurled a one hundred pound rock into the air and dropped it within four inches of their heads. Asked where they would sleep the next night they said:

"We're staying right where we are. That looks like the luckiest spot in Sicily."

It was interesting to watch the reaction of the 45th infantry division after it had gone into battle for the first time against the Germans. Before the attack they were a bit nervous—like a young boxer fighting an ex-champ who might still have one last haymaker in his system.

In one battle the boys from the forty-fifth proved to their own and the high command's satisfaction that they could take the Germans on their own terms and roll them back on their heels. After that battle Allied commanders knew that their latest combat division ranked with their best. The boys themselves were a little awed by their own success.

"You know those Germans have been putting out so much of that superman propaganda for so long he had come to half believe it without knowing it," one soldier told me. "Hell, there's nothing super about those guys. They're good fighters, but a bullet goes through them just as easily as it does an Italian and they seem just as anxious to save their skins as the next man."

A tall young American naval lieutenant walked along the wa-

terfront of a Sicilian port. His summer work uniform was wrinkled, and there was a hole in the heel of his left sock. He looked a little tired, but his face was friendly as he paused to look in a shop window. A Sicilian woman stepped up to speak to him.

She told him that she had lived in the United States but returned to Sicily leaving her son behind because he wanted to stay in America. Since then he had joined the navy. She wanted to know if the young lieutenant knew him, and whether her son's Sicilian ancestry would handicap him in the service.

"Your son is not on my vessel, and I do not know him, the lieutenant answered, "but wherever he is with the United States Navy, he is being well treated."

He assured her that her son would not suffer any prejudice because his parents came from a country with which the United States was at war.

The woman turned away satisfied after thanking the lieutenant. She did not know he was Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President.

Brave men whose courage is tempered with battle caution make the best soldiers. Veteran campaigners develop an attitude bordering on contempt for the foolhardy soldier, for often he risks lives as well as his own needlessly and for no purpose. In war the penalty for a careless

action follows promptly. That penalty may be death.

During the march on Palermo the column was held up in a deep gorge 15 miles from the city by a German 88 millimeter gun emplaced on a ridge. Around a bend in the road, a platoon of riflemen was sent to flank the gun from the surrounding hills.

Against the advice of the others, one rifleman—an Ohio farm boy tried to shortcut the problem by worming his way down into a little ravine and approaching the gun headon.

Others worked slowly around the mountain ridges until they were in position over the gun. With a burst of fire they killed two of the 88 millimeter gun's crew and the others fled. They were quickly rounded up, however, as an American self-propelled assault gun rounded the bend and blasted the unmanned 88 millimeter piece and its ammunition with four quick shots. In the ravine, the rifleman found the body of an Ohio farm boy. He had been easy prey for the German gun crew. One had picked him off with a bullet through the back.

"He won't plow no more," said one rifleman looking at the face of his comrade, "if he had stuck with us he wouldn't be where he is now."

(By The Associated Press) The War Department came up today with this tidbit from headquarters of the United States Army Eighth Air Force:

Two sergeant-guns on a Flying Fortress decided to relax with an evening in town after returning from a bombing mission to Kiel, Germany, during which they participated in a fierce air battle.

Their only means of transportation was one bicycle, so Staff Sgt. Joseph E. Cronwall of Ephrata, Wash., gave his friend, Staff Sgt. Richard S. Davitt of Steubenville, O., (reported missing in action since July 14) a ride on the handlebars. As they entered the local village a military policeman stopped them.

"You'll have to get off those handlebars and walk," said the M. P.

"Why?" asked the two aerial gunners.

"Too dangerous," replied the M. P.

BUT HE GOT HIS FOE
Neither fire, bullets nor 10

Focke-Wulf planes could stop Tech. Sgt. Richard J. Riley of Lakewood, O., from getting an enemy plane during a savage air battle near Paris, the War Department reported today.

During the peak of the battle, Sergeant Riley, radio operator on the Flying Fortress "Queen Bee," smelled smoke and discovered it was his own parachute and life preserver burning. He squirted the fire extinguisher over his shoulder and put out the fire, which had been caused by the explosion of a 20 mm incendiary shell in his compartment.

Two minutes later a bullet clipped the Ohioan's goggles off his head.

The enemy planes shot out one of the "Queen Bee's" engines and damaged one propeller, and the pilot decided to dive to within 50 feet of the ground to shake the Nazis.

On the way down—at 300 miles an hour—Sergeant Riley bagged one enemy plane, as did three other crew members. The bomber grazed the top of a haystack. Gas and oil tanks had been hit and were spilling their contents. Sergeant Riley reported at one time there were six inches of gasoline sloshing around the bomb bay.

To add to the dangerous situation the Fortress was still carrying its bombs since the crew refused to drop them where they might kill French civilians. Finally the bomber reached the Channel, the crew jettisoned the bombs in the sea and arrived at the English base safely.

NO DEMOCRATS
HILLSBORO—With no Democrats filing for office, the primary election here was called off.

Corn is now used in manufacturing cloth for soldiers' uniforms.

SPORT SHIRTS

For Men or Boys
All Colors, Sizes and Styles

at
EXTRA LOW PRICES

Bargain Store

106-112 W. Court St.
Washington C. H. O.

FAYETTE COWS GO TO WEST VIRGINIA

Pure Bred Herefords Are Shipped This Week

Four pure bred Hereford cows were this week shipped by Charles E. Haigler and Son, of Paint township to J. Howard Smith, Ripley, West Virginia to join others from the Haigler herd that had previously been purchased by Smith.

Smith is former president of the West Virginia Hereford Breeder's Association. One of a number of Haigler cattle that Smith had purchased sometime ago was killed by lightning during a recent storm.

CHARLES F. HIXSON FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Charles F. Hixson, of Good Hope, were held Monday at 2:30 P. M. at the Hook Funeral Home, and were conducted by George H. Gross, of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Gross also read a memoir. Rev. F. M. Moon, of the Good Hope Methodist Church, offered

prayer and paid personal tribute. Burial was made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

There were many lovely floral gifts. The pallbearers were Glenn and Frank Holdren, Oral Rodgers, Edward Scott, John York and Wash Lough.

NO PRIMARY

WILMINGTON — No primary election will be held here today as only Republicans filed a complete ticket without opposition.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds, now.

Fruit stains

ROMAN CLEANSER takes them out

DIRECTIONS ON LABEL

ROMAN CLEANSER

whitens clothes Safely

ATTENTION SHEEPMEN!

Don't Forget - - -

Fayette Co. Shepherds' Club

LAMB POOL

Will Be Held - - -

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

At Our Yards

Producers Stockyards

The Forgotten Woman of World War II

● We all admire the important part being played in this war by the WACS, the WAVES, the SPARS and Women's Auxiliary groups.

We are quick to honor the heroism of our nurses at the war fronts . . . and to laud the women workers in war plants.

But well in the background, unnoticed and unsung . . . beyond the glamour and excitement of the uniform and the assembly line . . . there is another woman who is doing a magnificent war job.

She is the HOUSEWIFE—the "forgotten woman" of World War II.

An 8-hour day? She'd think it was Heaven! Working the "Swing Shift"? The babies see to it that she does! Hers are the endless tasks of caring

for her home and her family . . . of solving the problem of shortages in food . . . packing lunch boxes . . . preparing tin cans and saving grease and scrap and paper . . . and more and still more.

You won't hear much about the American Housewife's contributions when it's over—that's why we felt somebody ought to do this bit of reminding . . . now.

[One of a series of SOHIO messages emphasizing the vital role of the Home Front in America's fight for freedom.]

THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)

Serving Ohio—and Uncle Sam



Buy More War Bonds
Care For Your Car . . .
For Your Country



The Thrift 'E' Way Will Always Pay

Merrit Mops 8 oz. Cotton **19c**

Corn Flakes Golden-Crisp 6 oz. **10 for 25c**

Sugar Cookies Old Fashion Oven Fresh **15c**

Soda Crackers 2 Lbs. Wild Rose Pkg. **19c**

Macaroni - Spaghetti **10c**

Del Monte Cello Pkg. - 6 oz.

We Have Vegetables and Fruits of All Kinds!

MARVIN'S Thrift "E" MARKET Super

NOTICE!!!

Just Received

MEN'S PIN-CHECK WORK PANTS

\$1.49 Pair

Complete line of sizes

MONTGOMERY WARD

139 W. Court St.

Phone 2539

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Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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Business Office 2212 City Editor 2701
Society Editor 2701

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

SOLDIERS' CHRISTMAS MAIL

The month from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 has been designated by the War Department as the time for Christmas mailing to soldiers serving overseas. Presumably packages and letters for sailors, marines and other services should be sent at least as soon.

It is going to be an enormous task to distribute Christmas mail to the 2,000,000 and more of American fighters scattered all over the globe. Transportation alone would be a problem, but before that must come the involved clerical work of ascertaining where each person is, so that the mail can be properly routed.

If you want your service man to get a Christmas package from you, you must cooperate by mailing early and observing all regulations.

WHAT'S IN STALIN'S MIND?

Right now there are a lot of Americans expressing interest, if not actual doubt, about Russia's attitude regarding cooperation in the peace to follow this war.

There are frequent comments heard on the radio and by some publications, to the effect that Stalin is dissatisfied with the United States and English failure to provide a second front in western Europe, that the campaign in Africa and Sicily is not regarded as the kind of a second front which Russia feels was promised against Germany.

Behind all this, of course, is the political and economic diplomacy which comes into play, relative to post-war planning.

The recent manifesto from Moscow, allegedly coming from Germans now in Russia, calling upon Germans to overthrow the Nazi regime apparently came as a complete surprise to the other United Nations. Our ambassador, Adm. William H. Standley, is reported to have had no slightest inkling of it until the declaration appeared in Pravda.

It looks as though Stalin, going it alone, is hinting to the German people that the Soviet will accept peace without unconditional surrender. If Great Britain and the United States stick to their guns, this could easily mean a split on a very vital matter.

We—the British and Americans—instantly ostensibly upon unconditional surrender by the Italians, but we temper our obduracy by enticing promises, express and implied. When Germany's time comes we propose neither to express nor to imply anything in mitigation of our basic demand.

This difference in treatment probably could be justified on the theory that the German people as a whole have a greater guilt than the Italian people as a whole. But in the long run guilt is not the best yardstick; punishment of criminals, however human, is less important than eradicating the causes of crime.

We feel Italy is entitled to different treatment than Germany—or, with more accuracy, we would be justified in treating her more leniently—because Italy is

Flashes of Life

Neither Snow, Wind Nor Riot—GREENWOOD, Miss.—Local Board No. 1 of Leflore County found one transplanted southern Negro, who had sought industrial work in Detroit, eager to report. His reply to its order to show up at examination said: "It was a riot here and it was dangers to try to come. But I'll report an early. It take me about three days to get there. I'm come in if I have to walk. I'll report Friday morn. I would of been there but I couldn't get there, its so danger of gettin kill here. I had to stay in house that was police orders. I cant get near me local board here. Peoples are killin one another so bad so look for me Friday morn."

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Where is the Isle of Man?
2. Are the waves on the Great Lakes in a storm ever as high as those on the ocean?

Words of Wisdom

Free and fair discussion will ever be found the firmest friend of truth.—G. Campbell.

Hints on Etiquette

Everyone gets caught sometime or other by having to answer a question just after having taken a bite of food that needs to be chewed. Let the questioner wait until you are ready to answer.

Today's Horoscope

Generosity, tenacity of purpose, a warm disposition and a capacity for fluent speech characterize the person who is having a birthday on this date. You have executive ability, and seek harmony in your home and business life. In the early hours of this, your birthday, rely on your intuitions; they are accurate. Around 7:30 A. M., avoid the anger of a mean person. This afternoon an emotional controversy may leave a wound that is hard even for time to heal. Your listeners won't be impressed if you boast about your good points. Be confident of your cosmic resources, and you will go far.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. It is a small island in the Irish sea, nearly equally distant from England, Scotland and Ireland.
2. No.

not the same malignant war laboratory that Germany is.

Historically the German people have gone from one war of aggression to another, each worse than the one before. No sooner are they defeated temporarily than they begin planning, working, plotting for the next. Under a Bismarck, a Kaiser Wilhelm or a Hitler they destroy world peace.

We have no reason to expect that the Italian people, freed from Fascism and its sponsors, will set to work at once planning another world war. But that is exactly what we must fear from the Germans, whoever might pick up the torch if it were taken from Hitler's hands.

Russia is playing with fire if Stalin conceives of making separate peace with any German regime on any basis other than the most abject unconditional surrender.

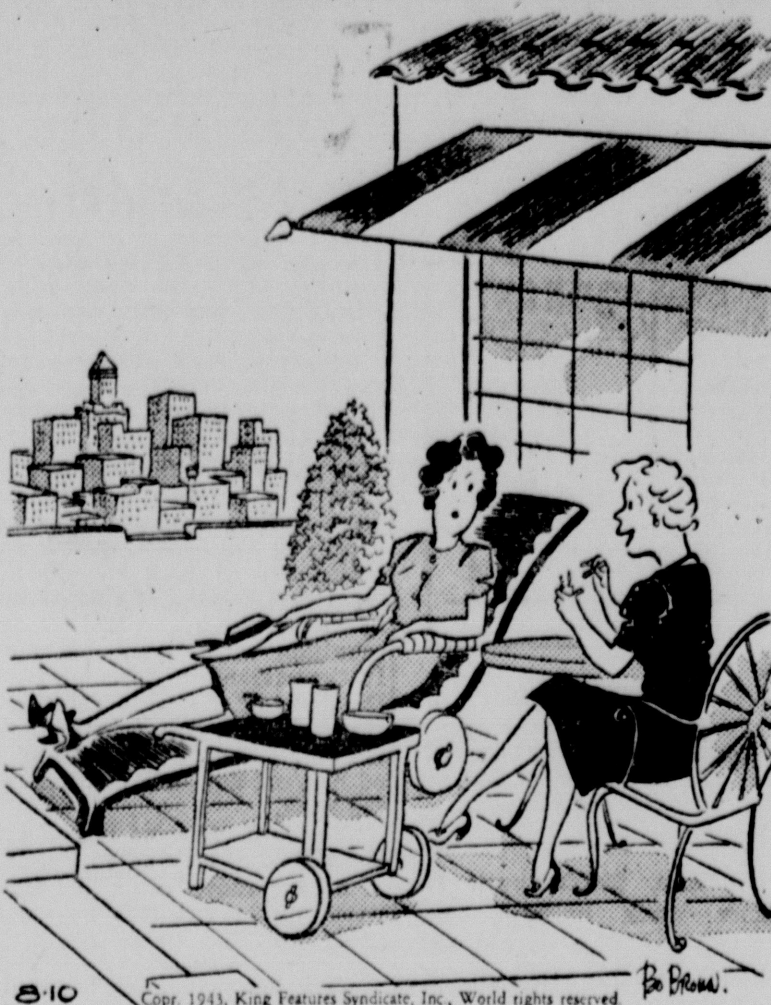
SPOOK THE FIFTH

Probably by this time, anonymously in the midst of one of the formations that are blasting the Reich out of the air, Spook the Fifth is laying her eggs accurately and destructively. If she is, then the luck of an indestructible crew still holds.

Lt. Robert Bender of Pollokville, N. C., and his original crew, intact, have survived four Flying Fortresses named Spook. The first was wrecked in a crash landing in England after being shot up over Germany; the second and third were so badly damaged by enemy fire that they had to be discarded; the fourth crashed into the sea after putting its bombs squarely on the target at St. Nazaire.

Always the crew survived, unscratched, and asked for another Spook. Iron men? Sure. They're some of the decadent products of democratic softness that a corporal named Hitler used to scorn.

LAFF-A-DAY



810
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Diet and Health

Marriages of Cousins

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I AM IN receipt of a letter reading in part as follows: "We are very interested in cousin marriages. Are there any

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

records available to show that cousin marriages should be suppressed?

"I have known of quite a few of these marriages, and the children are all normal in every respect. My idea is that if the parents are normal people, their children will be the same. Naturally there are bad cousin marriages, but what about the rest of the people. Just to clear the records, what are the actual facts? Great Britain and Canada recognize such marriages. How many of the states do?"

"I believe it wouldn't matter whom people with bad heredity married, the children would be low grade."

Doctor Agrees with Statements
I agree with my correspondent in every statement. He, or she, has made a very scientific resume of the exact situation.

Two principles apply which may be stated thus:

If the heredity of the contracting parties is good, cousin marriages result in vigorous and healthy offspring. All the good qualities in the family tree are accentuated.

If there are bad hereditary elements in the family tree, both

cousins share them and they are likely to be accentuated in the offspring.

As my correspondent says, these bad hereditary traits are likely to crop up no matter whom the carrier of the genes marries, but it is true that a cousin marriage increases, in fact doubles, the chances of their appearance.

When we speak of bad hereditary traits we mean something that can be measured, such as imbecility, idiocy, feeble-mindedness, deaf-mutism, criminal tendencies, Huntington's chorea, muscular atrophy, etc.

Studies of Cousin Marriages

Alexander Graham Bell made many studies of the nation's blind and deaf and found a large number of cousin marriages. In certain inbred families on Martha's Vineyard he found 11 per cent of deaf-mutism. Studies made on one of the peninsulas of Chesapeake Bay showed an abnormal number of dwarfs.

Such are some of the bad results of cousin marriages. I suppose the remnants of the prejudice against it is that cousins who are feeble-minded or even mentally below par tend to cling together because they are uncomfortable in the presence of people mentally alert.

Examples of good cousin marriages are among the Puritans of New England, specifically the Edwards family. And the modern citizen of our land needs only to look at the White House, whose occupants represent a cousin marriage, and certainly the offspring are a handsome, healthy and brilliant group.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

School program approved in city by wide margin in the primary election Tuesday.

63 Fayette County boys and girls at 4-H Club Camp at Clifton.

Grisly cobra plant could be used to combat grasshoppers, Fayette County farmers learn from the statement of a Seattle, Washington botanist.

Ten Years Ago

Slightly more than a dozen 1933 graduates of Washington High School have definitely decided to enter colleges this fall.

Two employees of the Federal

government placed traps for Japanese beetles here.

High School enrollment for fall is near 500.

Fifteen Years Ago

Pearl Kneisley, 12, severely injured by auto in W. Court Street accident.

Fayette County fair grounds are said to be cleaner and more attractive than they have ever been.

John Massie complains to police that his 15-year-old bride was "stolen" by a 55-year-old Urbana man.

Twenty Years Ago

Highest temperature yesterday was 94 degrees.

Judge Charles A. Reid addressed Rotarians, speaking on Warren G. Harding.

Work of wrecking old Midland Hotel on Main Street to make way for new business block, is under way.

HERE'S TALL FISH TALE AND 'TIS TRUE, 'TIS SAID

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Dr. Jimmy Armstrong told fellow members of the Rod and Reel Club here how he and Dr. Frank Olds caught 50,000 trout at one time.

He related that he and Dr. Olds created an artificial lake by damming a creek at their summer place at Highlands, N. C. A few months later a dam broke a short distance upstream and emptied a similar artificial lake containing 50,000 trout, dumping them into the Armstrong-Olds lake.

The trout are still there except for some Drs. Olds and Armstrong have removed with rod and reel.

WELL-TRAVELED THRONE

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The handcarved walnut bishop's throne in St. Mark's Episcopal church was shipped around Cape Horn in 1870 by New York parishioners of Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, Utah's first Episcopal bishop.

Leave My Heart Alone

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

KAREN WAS proud that Paul had joined up with the Civil Air Patrol as soon as war had been declared. Paul not only offered his services, but his private plane as well. It was the sort of thing she would have expected him to do. It was the sort of thing every American would want to do, man, woman and child. There would be work for each, in his own field. Karen herself would find a part, no matter how small it might seem, for this was every American's war now.

When Paul told her that he might apply later for a commission in the regular Air Force, depending upon subsequent events and upon her, he meant that he felt she should have a part in that decision. "If I should go into the regular service," he told Karen, "you may want to postpone that wedding date that was in last Sunday's papers."

"But why?" Karen asked. She had given that date to the papers so that there would be no postponement.

"For a good many reasons," Paul returned. His manner was light, but only to cover the seriousness of what they were discussing. That misunderstanding that had arisen over Buffy still hung between them, although it had nothing to do with the matter under discussion now. It had not been brought up again. It probably would not be, with so many more important matters hanging fire. "For one, I would be sent away, mighty far away, Australia, India, or any one of those tiny dots on the map that stand for our last outposts in the vast Pacific. And I might not come back, darling." He still spoke in the same light tone, his dark eyes smiling into hers.

Karen knew he stated this last as a fact he must accept, as so many young men would have to face and accept it; she knew Paul faced it without fear, that man who had gone immediately up in his ship again when it had cracked up, as he had told Buffy in the story about himself. Paul was not afraid of dying, not for his country. So, although she was afraid for him, as women always have been for those they love, her heart swelled with even more pride.

Acceptance—there it was again—Martin Halliday's philosophy. Karen wondered fleetingly, as she had during these last days since that fateful Sunday, how war would affect that old young man. Would he sign up immediately, too? Would he be eager to do his part? Would he accept whatever this might mean and bring to him?

"It wouldn't be fair to you," Paul was saying, after she had replied that she still did not see what his going so far away or not coming back had to do with changing that wedding date. "I thought I could ask you to do it. That was one reason, I guess, why I urged you into

announcing our engagement, making definite plans. I was afraid we would get into this war, and of all it would mean to us. But now that we are in it, much sooner than I could have anticipated, now that it means so much—well, I believe we ought to wait, darling."

"See here," Karen's blue eyes looked into his. "Am I being jilted? Are you trying to tell me you don't want to marry me now?" Her tone, too, was bantering, but her look, meeting his, was grave.

Surely he did not think, because of that little difference over Buffy which she had almost, if not quite, forgotten, that that should change anything as important as this between them.

"No, I'm not trying to back out," Paul laughed. "I wouldn't keep you waiting at the church, dearest. It goes much deeper than that. There are so many things to consider, not just ourselves, Karen."

Waiting at the church—that was what Marty had said when Paul had not shown up on time when her engagement was announced the night of the Festival. Marty had said that Paul would be late for his wedding. "Who, besides ourselves?" Karen asked.

"Well . . . our children . . . to suggest a few others." Paul's dark eyes were very grave now, his smile alone maintaining that light touch with which he and all his kind must, in gallantry perhaps, employ to gloss over even the hint of sentimentality that might be attached to the things of the spirit. This followed the code of their day—to discard the faith of their fathers, to be nonchalant on every occasion, to present always a sophisticated front in order to cover up what might lie beneath such a glittering armor.

In proof of things that did lie underneath was Paul's embarrassment and evasion now—and yet the fact that he felt in fairness to Karen, that he must make her look at this new problem concerning them from this particular angle.

"Our children . . ." Karen said. And did not finish because here was something else almost too big to comprehend, not because she suffered any sense of shyness or would try to dismiss anything so important. She had thought it would be a big thing, a big chance to face being a wife. This—to be a mother—went even far beyond that.

"It wouldn't be fair to you," Paul said again, "if you found you were going to have a child, darling, and if that child's father might not come back. Or again, he might come back, but not the same man who went away, perhaps as a further burden. But you know perhaps we ought to postpone that date, much as I regret it, and you'll never know what this costs me, darling, trying to make a sacrifice

I most certainly don't want to make. But I think maybe we ought to wait to be married until afterward."

"That may be a long while," Karen said. She had not wanted to be hurried into marriage before. She even had protested all change in her own heart, but now, with Paul willing to make what she knew was a sacrifice for him, she could not do any less than stand willing to go on as they had planned before.

"It may be," he agreed. "No one can say how long a war will last. Again, maybe we will not need to wait quite that long. I only thought that now you ought to have more time, with so many more things to consider. I thought you ought to be the one to decide, darling, without my urging you to hurry things up."

"I guess," Karen's eyes were bright, her pride in Paul for being so fair, so decent, making them hold such brightness, "if you can go off and fight a war, I can stay home and wait for you. Either way, as your wife, or as we are now, promised to each other. Maybe we should take a little more time. But not too long, Paul. These things that he had said, this new understanding, helped more than anything else possibly could to alienate that other misunderstanding, to heal it almost completely.

"I hoped you'd say that." His dark eyes thanked her. "It's sporting of you to be willing to go on as we'd planned. I shall always remember that, dearest. Things ought to shape up by spring. We ought to begin to start handing it back to those dirty yellow dogs, by spring I'll know where I stand, too, and we can make all our plans much easier."

Certainly this was the sensible thing to do, to wait until spring, at least, for their wedding. And that was as it should be, since they always tried to be sensible about their plans, even their love. It would be much better for Karen; she would not have that rushed feeling, those nagging doubts that sometimes still persisted. She could give another small item to the papers, simply stating that due to present circumstances the marriage had been postponed. No one would think anything of it, everyone would agree it was the sane and sensible procedure. Yet, contradictory to all this, although not contradictory to being a woman, Karen felt sorry for the postponement now. Even a little disappointed. It had been rather nice to have that feeling of everything being settled and definite. Of course putting a thing off did not change that. Everything was just the same as it always had been between herself and Paul.

She was to remind herself of this that next afternoon when she had an unexpected caller.

(To Be Continued)

These Three Home Town Girls Make Good

By ALEXANDER KERR

A Broadway producer dozed in a restaurant. . . A famous singing teacher threatened to drop a pupil cold. . . A preacher's daughter had to learn how to make her own hats.

And New York has three young singing stars as a result.

All three are pretty. All are home town girls. All made the big time before they were 25. And all give different reasons for success.

Pretty, blonde Hollace Shaw, who is the coloratura "Vivien" on the radio "Hour of Charm," says being a preacher's daughter is directly responsible for her success. Her father is minister of the Christian Church of Fresno, Calif.

"A minister's daughter has to learn diplomacy, tact, economy and how to get along with people," says Hollace. "And those all help you in winning success."

Hollace worked her way through Pomona College (Calif.). She longed to be a singer, won a California radio contest, and as a result was auditioned for a radio show. The show did not take, but Hollace did. When the Columbia Broadcasting System executives heard her record, they offered Hollace a spot on a sustaining program in New York. After that she appeared in two Broadway musicals—"Crazy with the Heat" and "Very Warm for

May"—and then returned to radio with Phil Spitalny's orchestra. Her ambition is opera.

Eileen Farrell, a dark-haired radio soprano from Williamstown, Conn., has just received recognition that put a bright star in her crown of success. Gladys Swarthout chose her to sing in her place in radio for six weeks, while the famous coloratura is on vacation. Miss Swarthout made her choice without ever having seen Eileen, but after listening to her Thursday evening hour of song on the CBS network.

Eileen's teacher had a lot to do with her success. Eileen was preparing for an art career, when her family noticed her voice. They asked a Metropolitan Opera singer, who was a family friend to hear her sing. The singer liked her voice, undertook her training and coached her for six opera roles. When Eileen's auditions for opera failed to bring a contract, she turned to radio. She auditioned six times, but failed to make the grade because nervousness kept her from doing her best. Then, she says, her teacher declared, "If you don't do better, I'll drop you. Go back and try again." Eileen went flying back to the studio and that time she won a contract.

Blonde Barbara Scully, singing star of "The Student Prince," lays her success to luck. And her luckiest break came when one of the Shuberts snoozed.

In 1938 Barbara was a Detroit schoolgirl, with a beautiful voice—and no money for training. She had her first piece of luck when a Bible class of 500, to which her parents belonged, agreed to finance her study.

Two years later she was singing after classes at the Detroit Athletic Club, when J. J. Shubert stopped for lunch. Barbara sang for all she was worth. But Mr. Shubert was preoccupied with business and didn't hear a note. Finally, feeling tired, he closed his eyes and dozed, and across his consciousness drifted the tones of a golden voice.

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1. Proven to be much longer lasting.
2. Have full capacity.
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There is a size for every heating requirement. Come in early, and pick yours out and be assured of lasting winter comfort.

No other heater will give you so much satisfaction.

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L. C. WALLICK, Pres.



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Deshler-Wallick

Columbus, Ohio

Carpenter's HARDWARE STORE

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—One of the Hollywood movie producers has grabbed off the title "Appointment in Berlin." The picture may smell to high heaven, or it may be another of those perennial Hollywood "masterpieces" which is here this week, gone to the neighborhoods tomorrow. I wouldn't know.

But I do know that the company's press department was on its promotional toes. They went out and got all the wartime commentators who would answer their query to guess when the Allied Nations would hold their appointment in Berlin.

John Dos Passos called the date August 1944; Upton Sinclair picked Washington's Birthday next; Walter Duranty says "the end of this year;" Clark Lee and Lowell Thomas say "before October 31, 1944;" Jesse Stuart thinks the Allied Nations armies will spend Christmas, 1944, in Berlin; Corey Ford agrees with Jesse Stuart.

Hendrik Willem van Loon is the most insistent optimist. He'll take

"even money" that the Nazis will be pleading for peace come late autumn. Fannie Hurst is probably next in line with her forecast that we'll ring out the old and ring in the new there when this year is torn off the calendar.

The list is more extensive than that, but the sampling gives you a fair idea.

Noticeably absent from the list are any names that could possibly be identified with Washington, or the armed forces. For any one whose horizon is bounded by the view from the top of the Washington monument, that's easy to understand. A few incautious souls here have made predictions about when the war will end and immediately have been slapped down by political and military commentators.

A good example—avoiding the mention of any names—is that prediction of the Navy recently that they were preparing for a war to last until 1949.

No sooner had they said it than the Washington pundits excused

their long-sightedness on the grounds that they were merely laying the foundation for greater demands on the U. S. treasury. When, a few days later, the President shifted a few billions from the Army appropriations to the Navy, the pundits said: "Yah-yah, I told you so."

It's considered a certainty here that any capital predictions about when the war will end will be colored by wishful thinking—and selfish thinking at that. The truth of the matter is that the Nazis are now getting their backs turned to the wall, but nobody in the government or out really knows just how long they can hold out that way; that Allied Nations' successes are so far ahead of the most optimistic time-tables that we are not prepared to take full advantage of them; and that the conclusive battles of this war must be a pincers movement between the Russian offensive on the eastern front and a decisive continental victory on the southern and still unopened western fronts.

Photog Missing



U. S. NEWSPAPERMAN, Carl Thugard, 40, above, representing the still photo pool of American news picture services, is reported missing in action in the Southwest Pacific. He has a wife and one child in New York. (International)

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Recent Marriage Is of Interest in This City

A marriage of interest to a wide circle of friends here is being announced.

Miss Mollie Jane Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Church became the bride of George Maurice Garringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garringer, of near Jamestown, Sunday, at eight-thirty P. M. in the Bowersville Church of Christ. Rev. Milton Fransoe of Eaton, former pastor of the church, officiated.

The single ring ceremony was performed before a flower and fern banked altar, flanked by seven-branch candelabra in which burning tapers shed a soft glow.

Preceding the ceremony there was a short program of wedding music with Mrs. Milton Fransoe singing "I Love You Truly," and "Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life." Miss Donna Sanderson of Bloomingburg furnished the musical accompaniment for the soloist and also played the Lohengrin Wedding March, and during the ceremony softly played in the background McDowell's "To A Wild Rose."

Mrs. Lawrence Williamson of Xenia and Miss Claris June Garringer of near this city acted as usherettes and preceded the bridal party to the altar and preceding the bride party to the altar and lighted the tapers. Mrs. Williamson wore a floor length gown of peach chiffon and Miss Garringer wore pink taffeta.

Miss Pauline Long of Jamestown, acted as maid of honor and Miss Mary Frances Clemmer of Jamestown, was the bridesmaid. Miss Long wore a gown of pink chiffon fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt. Miss Clemmer's gown was aqua chiffon, identical to Miss Long's. Both carried bouquets of pink gladioli.

Miss Kay Frances Church, sister of the bride, was flower girl and proceeded the bride party and strewed pink sweet pea blossoms in the path of the bride.

She was daintily gowned in a white organdy dress, with full gathered skirt with a white satin ribbon sash and bow streamers which fell to the floor.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, Mrs. Ed Church, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a deep yoke of lace which formed the cap of the elbow length puffed sleeves. The lace inserts were also in the full bouffant skirt and the lace formed the short train. She wore a finger tip veil of illusion which was caught at the head with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried an exquisite old handkerchief of linen trimmed in lace, which belonged

Jumper and Blouse



By ANNE ADAMS

For tearing around 'twixt schoolyard and classroom, Pattern 4494 is a neat outfit. The suspender-like straps are becoming in jumper-frock or sun-frock version. Choose a bright, warm wool mixture for the jumper-contrast for the blouse.

Pattern 4494 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10, jumper takes 1 1/8 yards 54-inch fabric; blouse, 1 3/8 yards 35-inch contrast.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings you our new Summer Pattern Book with cool, smart styles for work and play. Send your order to Record-Herald Pattern Department, 243 West 11th Street, New York, N. Y.

to her mother. The bride's bouquet was of white gladioli intertwined with fern.

Mr. Elden Garringer performed the duties of best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, the guests were invited to the home of the bride's parents for an informal reception. The serving table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. The wedding cake was served with ice cream and coffee to a large number of invited guests and members of both immediate families.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Garringer left on a short wedding trip after the reception, for which Mrs. Garringer wore a two piece frock of white and rose linen with white accessories.

They will be at home to their friends after August fifteenth at a newly furnished apartment in Bowersville.

Mrs. Garringer was graduated from Jefferson High School in Bowersville and was employed at the Sears Roebuck Company in Springfield, until recently.

Mr. Garringer was graduated from Jefferson High School and is engaged in farming with his father at their farm on the Washington C. H. pike.

The young couple are receiving the best wishes and happiest felicitations of numerous friends in this city.

Personals

Mrs. Pauline Browning left Tuesday to visit with Mrs. J. L. Hosea at Columbus, Indiana, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butler of Savannah, Ga. and Mrs. L. E. Whinery of Sabina were houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Limes for several days.

Mrs. James E. Thompson of Brownwood, Texas, was the dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Limes, Monday evening.

John Kirk of New York City, N. Y., is spending the remainder of the summer vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wichterman and family have returned from a week's vacation at the Miami Chautauqua of near Franklin.

Joanne and Barbara Browning are spending this week visiting in Georgetown.

Mrs. Ada DeWeese and son of Georgetown have returned to their home there after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley DeWeese.

Mrs. David Carmen of Dayton spent the week end with Mrs. Paul Carmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ziegler of Pittsburgh and Mrs. James Devine and children were week

Wednesday's Specials

Fresh PICKEREL, lb.	48c
Fresh SALMON STEAK, lb.	52c
Fresh CALLIES, lb.	28c
Fresh PORK BRAINS, lb.	21c
Piece BACON, lb.	31c
JOWL BACON, lb.	18c
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE, 3 lbs.	61c
Large LEMONS, doz.	40c
6 Chip Resistant TUMBLERS, doz.	29c
20 TEA BAGS	19c
POTATOES, peck	55c

Kroger's

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5701

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10
Members of Queen Esther Class of the Church of Christ and their families will have their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Harry Miller, 806 South Fayette St. 6:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. Ruth Hidy, Rose Avenue, at 8 P. M.

The regular meeting of the Gleaners Class of McNair Church has been postponed indefinitely.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11
Mrs. Willard Perrill entertains bridge club at her home, 7 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS will meet with Mrs. Nettie Wissler at Mt. Sterling for pot-luck luncheon. 2 P. M.

Wednesday Club will have regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Vern Sheeley. Covered dish luncheon. 1 P. M.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Billie Paul, 614 Broadway, 7:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WCTU will meet with Mrs. Ralph Hays. 2:30 P. M.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets at Church at 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12
Mt. Olive WSCS will have annual picnic at Mrs. Lela Adams, 4 P. M.

Fortnightly luncheon bridge at Country Club, Mrs. A. S. Stemler, chairman, Mrs. Jennie Shoop and Mrs. L. C. Coffman.

Spring Grove Missionary Society WSCS meets with Mrs. Edna French at 2:30 P. M. Blooming Rose Club meets with Mrs. Carrie Wilt at 8 P. M.

The annual picnic for members and families of the Elmwood Aid Society, CCC highway roadside park, 6 P. M.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13
Gleaners Class of the Church of Christ meets at home of Wilma and Lois Peacock, 1311 Grace Street, 7 P. M.

Fayette Garden Club meets with Miss Mazie Rowe, 2:30 P. M.

end guests of Mrs. Alex Thompson of the CCC highway.

Mrs. Fred Crone has returned from a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Humphries are spending a week with relatives in Richmond, Indiana. Next week they will visit with relatives in Portland, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Engle, son, Marion, Miss Blanche Pendleton and Mrs. Clara Engle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Marvin in New Holland.

Miss Janice Shoop of Evansville, Ill., is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie P. Shoop.

Perfume Mixer

One way to help preserve your perfumes is to use sachets for handkerchiefs and stocking cases.

COMPARE WITH HIGH PRICED COFFEE and then you'll always BUY

ALBERLY COFFEE

You'll Like Its... DELICATE FLAVOR RICH AROMA FULL BODY and FRESHNESS

ROASTED FRESH DAILY

only 25¢

ALBERLY SUPER MARKETS

Betty Browne Is United in Marriage Sunday to Sherman C. Woodruff, of Pittsburgh



Single Ring Ceremony Performed at Home of Bride's Parents at 3 O'clock; Rev. George B. Parkin Officiated

In an impressive single ring ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, Betty Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Browne, was united in marriage to Sherman C. Woodruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodruff of Tonawanda, N. Y. Rev. George B. Parkin officiated.

Mrs. Marion E. Binegar, of near Greenfield, attended her sister as matron of honor and the groom was attended by his best man, Mr. Henry Wylie of Youngstown.

The attractive home was beautifully decorated with a wealth of gorgeous summer garden flowers, furnished by Mr. Eckles of Bloomingburg and numerous arrangements of vari-colored gladioli, which were placed at vantage points throughout the rooms. An unusual arrangement composed of vari-colored gladioli and tapering candles was placed upon and by the mantle altar.

Beautiful wedding music was furnished before the rites were read by a string trio with Mrs. Otis Core and Miss Lillian Teeters playing first and second violin and Mrs. Robert Parrett, viola. Numerous selections were beautifully rendered, among them were "Because," "I Love You Truly," "Love's Old Sweet Song" and many others.

The lovely bride of blonde beauty, was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Alfred Browne. The bride, on the arm of her father, descended the stairs to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March, and a unique decorative touch was the gladioli twined around the bannister of the stairway. The bride was a vision of loveliness in a white gown with a satin bodice and skirt of marquisette and finger tip veil of illusion arranged in a crown effect. The bridal bouquet was of white roses, meline and baby's breath, with white satin ribbon streamers. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls around her throat, belonging to her grandmother.

Mrs. Binegar, matron of honor, was dressed in a blue gown identical to the bride's, with blue net skirt and blue veiling. She carried a bouquet of pink roses with pink ribbon streamers, all of which were very becoming to her brunette coloring.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Alfred Browne, was becomingly

HERE IT IS!

Saves THE WARDROBES OF SERVICE MEN FROM MOTH DAMAGE FOR THE DURATION

The Amazing New Dr. Geo. Washington Carver Discovery Written Up in the Nation's Leading Magazines

MIRRA MOTH PROOF Qt. \$1.75

Eliminates seasonal storing of woollens. Free from offensive odor. Lasts years. NOT AFFECTED BY EXPOSURE OR SUNLIGHT and defies detection by sight, smell or feel, after it has been applied. NO STAIN... NO STORING... NO WRAPPING, and the material will stand 100 dry cleanings before it will need re-spraying. For use on clothing, rugs, upholstered furniture, fur, fells, piano pads and all material subject to moth and carpet beetle damage. Women Wise Immunize with Mirra Moth Proof

ONE SPRAYING LASTS 2 TO 10 YEARS

STEEN'S

dressed in blue with a corsage of pink rose buds. The groom's mother, Mrs. Harold Woodruff, wore a chic ensemble of light blue with white bead trimming and wore an identical corsage of pink rose buds.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride. The traditional ceremony of cutting the bridal cake, which was decorated with a miniature bride and groom, was prettily performed by the bride. Punch was served with the wedding cake to a large number of invited guests. The dining room table was attractively appointed with a lace table cloth and watergarden and candle arrangement as a centerpiece.

The bride's going away costume was a British tan suit with white accessories, and a corsage of pink rose buds. The young couple will travel in northern New York and Canada for two weeks and upon their return will be at home in suburban Pittsburgh.

The bride is a graduate of Ohio University at Athens and is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary sorority. The groom is a graduate of Ohio University at Athens, also, and is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

The groom is employed as an industrial engineer at the Carnegie Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh and the bride, before her marriage, was a home economics instructor at the Norwalk Public Schools, in Norwalk.

Dinner Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Maryon Yeoman entertained with a most delightful dinner Sunday evening at their home on Hinde Street honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Huntington of Bloomingburg and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Yeoman for a joint celebration of their 24th wedding anniversary.

Other guests included in the pleasures of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Downs, of Columbus, Miss Ruthanna Huntington and Miss Jeanette Deere of Bloomingburg.

Annual Merritt Reunion Is Held Here Recently

The annual Merritt reunion was held at the Cherry Hill school recently and the pot-luck picnic meal was served to over fifty persons present for this yearly occasion, at which time many old acquaintances were renewed and many new ones made.

Following the picnic dinner, a short business meeting was had, during which officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Kurt Miller, president; Bernard Matson, vice-president; co-secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Lovey Merritt and daughter and program chairman, Cannon Merritt.

The reunion for next year is to be held at the Cherry Hill school, the second Sunday in August.

Family Dinner Is Held in Honor of Four Sons Home

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warner entertained recently with a family dinner at their country home, honoring three sons and a son-in-law, who are home from the army all at the same time, and a real family get-together was enjoyed.

The sons are Pvt. Kenneth Warner of Camp Perry, Pvt. Ted

Warner of Ft. Knox, Ky., Cpl. Clifford Warner of Alamogordo, New Mexico, and Pvt. Milton Dadds of Camp Shelby, Miss.

After the serving of a most delicious and appetizing meal, the remainder of the day was spent in visiting and taking many group pictures.

Those present with the honor guests and the host and hostess, were Mrs. Kenneth Warner, Mrs. Ted Warner, Mrs. Milton Dadds, Mrs. Clifford Warner and son, Roger Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warner and daughter, Becky, Mr. Ralph Warner and Mrs. Russell Warner.

Those visiting with the honor guests during the afternoon were Cpl. Charles Sexton of New York and Seaman Second Class Leo Wiget of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Fortnightly Luncheon-Bridge

The Washington Country Club is to be the scene of the fortnightly luncheon-bridge, Thursday afternoon, at 1 P. M.

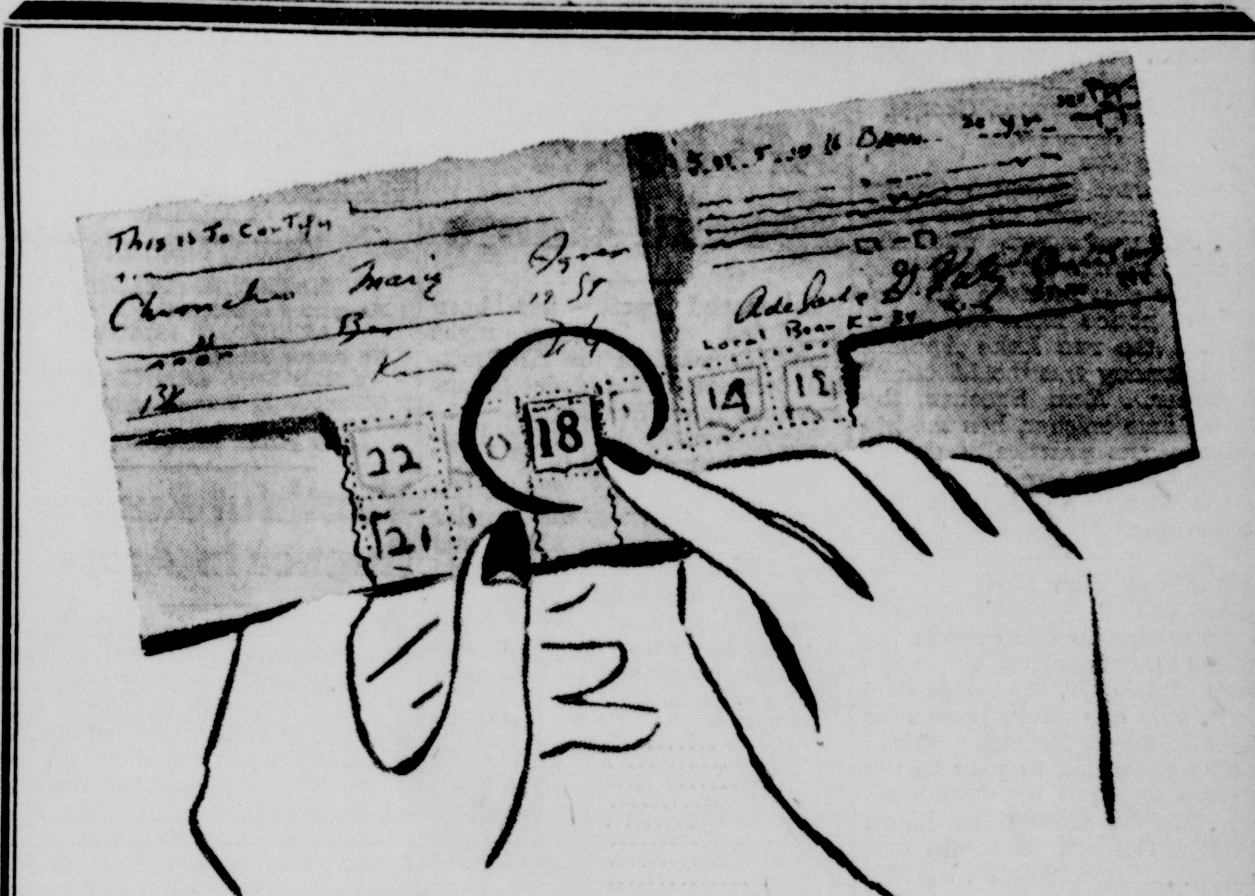
Hostess for the occasion who are doing much to make this a most delightful occasion are Mrs. A. S. Stemler, chairman and Mrs. Jennie Shoop and Mrs. L. C. Coffman.

Many guests are expected for the afternoon's pleasures.

Cleaning Rugs

If you are rug cleaning at home be sure to remove every particle of soap, as the remainder will turn rancid and cause disintegration of the backing.

PEACHES
Will Start Picking
WHITE BELL GEORGIA
Wednesday, August 11
Brown Fruit Farm
South Salem, Ohio



Let's Be RATIONAl About Shoe Returns--Exchanges

When purchasing shoes with Stamp No. 18... make your first choice the best choice possible! Be sure they fit you comfortably... and are the style you need and want. However, a shoe that felt comfortable in our store but not at home... a defective shoe that we may overlook... or a shoe that you are not satisfied with for any other reason may be returned or exchanged.

IF the shoes you bought don't fit... AND you have been careful to walk on the carpet so we can re-sell them as new, you are entitled to exchange them for another pair without giving up another stamp. If we cannot fit you, we will give you a Special Shoe Stamp with which you may purchase shoes from any store...

IF you discover the shoes you bought are defective in workmanship or material and cannot be repaired, we can give you a statement testifying to the fact, providing the shoes are returned within 30 days of the date of purchase. Your Rationing Board will give you a Special Shoe Stamp for a new pair of shoes upon presentation of our written statement.

IF the shoes you buy with Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book No. 1 prove unsatisfactory for any other reason, bring them back for an adjustment. If they show wear and we cannot re-sell them as new, we can make a money adjustment, but we are unable to return your Stamp 18.

SUMMERS' SHOE STORE **J. O. PENNEY CO.**
CRAIG'S **X-Ray Fitting** **THE BARGAIN STORE**

Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for the beautiful flowers, kindness and sympathy shown me at the time of my sister's death. Mrs. Laura J. Smith. I especially wish to thank the pallbearers.

ED O. SMITH.

Announcements

NOTICE

If your name appears above among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Fair gold rim glasses at Wilson Field. Reward. Phone 6202. 162

LOST—A tiger cat, three toes missing on left foot, answers to name Nick. Phone 9171. 162

LOST—Himself glasses in brown case. Give liberal reward. 409 Sixth Street. 162

Found

FOUND—A key chain with several keys. Found on Fairgrounds. Owner may have them by identifying and paying for this ad. Call at Record-Herald Office. 164

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—A farm of 100 to 150 acres on third, 15 years experience and can furnish good references. Write BOX A. B. C., care of Record-Herald. 165

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Riders to Air Service Command. 7:30 A. M. to 4 P. M. shift. Phone 6471. 161

E. O. TANQUARY

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1935 1/2 ton International pickup truck. Phone 2781 or 2654. 160

BUSINESS

Business Service

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781.

COMPOSITION

COMPOSITION—ROOFING, all colors and styles. W. O. CURRY, phone 6242, 615 Washington Avenue. 411f

AUCTIONEER

W. O. BUMGARDNER, Phone 4501 or Evenings 2674. 2701f

Miscellaneous Service

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE—Commercial and domestic, all models serviced. Phone 2451. 173

FLOOR SANDING

First Class Work
Reasonable Prices
WILLIAMS
Construction Co.
Phone 33051

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Dish washer at GOODY SHOPPE, good wages. 162

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced farm hand, married, good house and wages. Phone 4311 or P. O. Box 100, Jamestown. 163

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Woman for housework and care of child, no laundry. 119 South North Street. 1611f

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Truck drivers, shovel operators and plant man. Call BLUE ROCK, INC., phone 391 Greenfield or inquire at plant office. 158f

WANTED

WANTED—Girls over 18 for inside bakery work, pleasant working conditions and steady employment in an essential industry, must have statement of availability. Apply in person PENNINGTON BROS., INC. 171

WANTED

WANTED—Men and Women

For work in essential food industry. Must furnish statement of availability.

Apply in person

CUDAHY

PACKING CO.

WANTED

DISPLAY MAN

No experience, good opportunity, good salary. See Mr. Crosser.

Montgomery

Ward

WANTED—Experienced, licensed refrigerating engineer. ED CAPITOL BREWERY INC., Chillicothe, Ohio. 181

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

23

CAN FURNISH for soybean harvest new 8 foot motor driven combine on rubber. HENRY KIBLER, New Vienna. 172

Air Cooled

GASOLINE MOTORS

We just received a shipment of motors capable of doing all small jobs on the farm. They are going fast. Just a few left. See them at Ward's Farm Store. Also, one 500 lb. feed mixer equipped with electric motor at \$123.50.

WARD'S FARM STORE

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—I will sell 45 improved shorts at the Wilmington Livestock Sale, August 16. Approx. weight 110 lbs. W. A. SEYFELD, Memphis. 165

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—200 head 2 and 3 year old domestic cows. 10 head 2 year old Idaho ewes, 4 good cows giving good flow of milk. Call HARFORD HANKINS, phone 2552. 162

TWO REGISTERED

TWO REGISTERED Aberdeen Angus yearling bulls, extra good. Call 21591 after 8 P. M. 161

50 Head

Additional Ewes
To Be Sold in
JASPER COX
SALE THURSDAY

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars, CHARLES MILLER, Phone New Holland 3522.

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and bred gilts. Phone 25211. W. A. MELVIN. 1521f

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

20

Attention: Farmers

THE PCA OFFERS YOU A COMPLETE CREDIT SERVICE—supplies all your short-term credit needs.

CONVENIENT—One loan may be arranged to supply all your credit needs for the year.

ECONOMICAL—Interest rate is low and is charged only for the actual number of days each dollar is in use.

REPAYMENT—Seasonable, payments made as products are sold.

107 1/2 E. Court St. Phone 5701

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

23

FOR SALE—Nine Persian kittens, orange and cream. Call 20381. 163

Good Things To Eat

24

FOR SALE—Vegetables at the garden, 1017 East Gregg St. J. S. HORNEY. 165

Household Goods

25

FOR SALE—A complete oak dining room suite, STARR SISTERS, Chillicothe Pike, 1 mile below Hilltop Inn. 161

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous For Sale

26

FOR SALE—A-1 hand power washing machine, extra good; 1 ice box, 25 lb. capacity; 1 22-volt electric iron; 1 RCA battery radio; 1 RCA electric radio, table model; 3 A-1 gas ranges; 3 good coal heaters; chairs, tables and etc. 161

FOR SALE—Stewart-Warner portable radio, like new. Phone 5051. 163

FOR SALE—Bed springs and mattress, dresser, buffet, wash stand, victrola, shoes, clothing, many other items too numerous to mention. Open Wednesday and Saturday, 116 East Market Street. 163

FOR SALE—One fur coat and jacket for girls. Will sell cheap. Call 27264.

FOR SALE—3 good men's suits, size 38-40 long. Phone 23439. 161

CHAIRS of all kind, tables, etc., one chaise longue, also large assortment of lighting fixtures, all at attractive prices. HOTEL WASHINGTON 121f

POOL TABLE at extremely low price for that recreation room in your basement. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 1301f

For Sale or Trade

27

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Purebred Shropshire ram, purebred Duroc boar. Both eligible for registration. GLENN MOORE, near Eber School. 162

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

41

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room apartment with private bath and electric kitchen, 5 1/2 miles from Washington C. H. on Route 70. Call GROVE DAVIS, 29477. 163

MODERN 8 room furnished apartment, adults only, 430 North North Street. 1601f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 1114 Columbus Avenue, phone 22101. 161

Farms For Rent

42

FOR RENT—200 acre farm near city on 50-50 plan, well improved, electricity, prefer middle age man with small family, give reference in first letter. Address BOX XYZ, care of Record-Herald. 168

Rooms For Rent

43

SPLENDID sleeping room. Phone 7893

CLYDE PALMER

Houses For Rent

45

AVAILABLE about August 20th, well arranged modern home in Millwood, completely redecorated, garage. Address P. O. BOX 2, city, stating size of family etc. 1611f

Miscellaneous For Rent

47

FOR RENT—Double garage, 624 East Paint Street, after 8:30 P. M. 163

FOR RENT—Cash or stock, 735 acres, Jasper Twp., J. EARL GIDDING, Box 53, Washington C. H. 161

CHAS. RADABAUGH

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale

49

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON. 162

House For Sale

50

FOR SALE—7 room house, semi-modern, 6 room house modern, well located, 50 acre farm, good buildings, electricity, well fenced, land productive 6 1/2 miles out. Many other farm and city properties. O. A. WIKLE. 162

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

JASPER COX—Closing out Farm Sale, 2 miles north of Madison Mills on Rockwell Road, 1 P. M. Col. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

PHILIP L. GABINGER—Household furnishings at his residence, 717 North Walnut Street, beginning at 12 o'clock noon. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy Co.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

F. F. HOLBORN—Household Goods and Farm Chattels in Plymouth, 1 mile south of Milledgeville, 2 miles north of Washington C. H., 1:30 P. M. Col. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

DAN FETTERS—20 acres of land with improvements, personal property and household goods. Located 4 miles northwest of Sabina near Fannon's Corner. Beginning at 1 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

SHEEP SALE—Producers' Stock Yards, 2250 head, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. John Baker, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

FLORENCE BEVERLY, Adm., of Mary Jane Wentz Estate—Household goods in Jeffersonville, 1:30 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

F. A. BREAKFIELD—Large Household Goods Sale, 548 Clinton Avenue, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

What You Buy With

WAR BONDS

Marching Men

2,000 ships of the United Nations took part in the invasion of Sicily; the Axis reports a million United Nations soldiers concentrated in Syria; millions more hold Africa. It costs more than \$500 to keep one soldier overseas for a year. Figure it out yourself how many War Bonds you can buy to support these campaigns. Then do it. They need your help.

U. S. Treasury Department

ROCK WOOL

Insulation

Winter—Summer.

Weather Stripping, Insulation, Combination Storm Windows and Screens in wood and metal.

Save 20 to 50% of Your Winter Fuel.

ESTIMATE FREE

See Demonstration at Fayette County Fair.

Chamberlin Metal

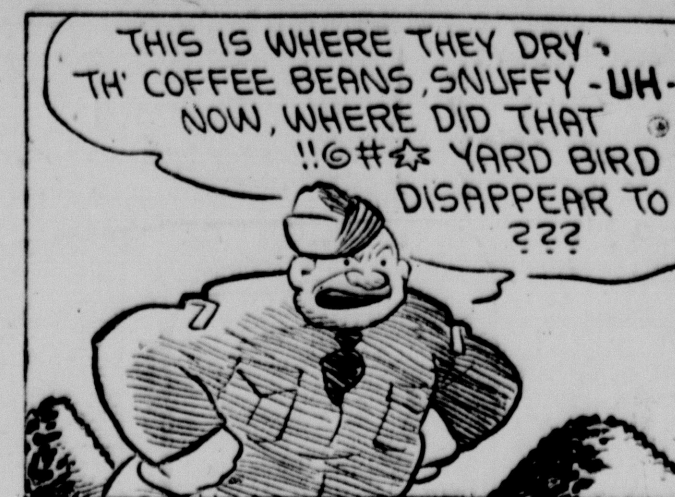
Weather Strip Co.

F. F. RUSSELL

333 Yeoman St. Phone 27264.

Washington C. H., O.

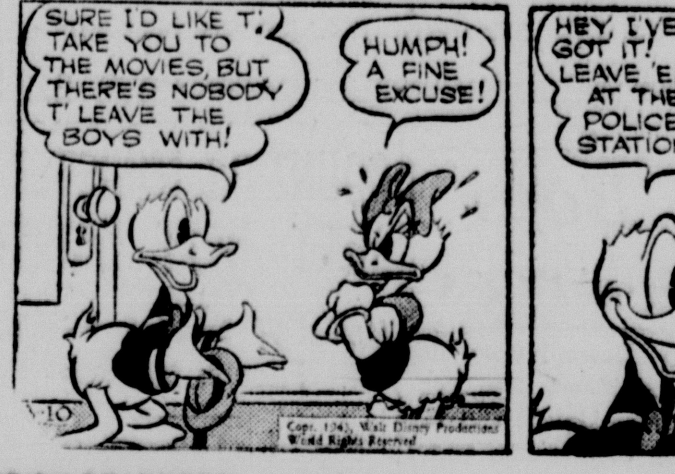
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



ETTA KETT



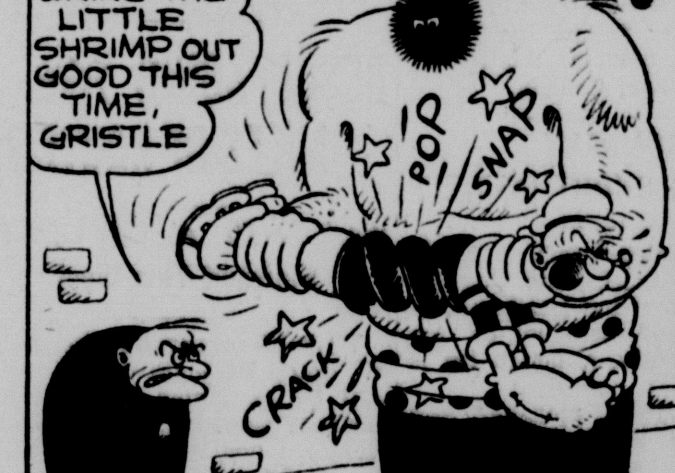
DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



POPEYE



MUGGS McGINNIS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE



Radio Programs

TUESDAY

(Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Music Goes Round WKRC, News

6:15—WLW, News WKRC, Dinner Serenade

6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas, News WKRC, Dinner Serenade

7:00—WLW, Fred Waring WKRC, Fulton Lewis

7:15—WLW, News WKRC, I Love a Mystery

7:30—WLW, Williams Brothers WKRC, Johnson Family

7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn WKRC, Confidentially Yours

8:00—WLW, Johnny Presents WKRC, News; Command Performance

8:15—WLW, Lights Out WKRC, Serenade

8:30—WLW, Horace Heidt



ETTA KETT



DONALD DUCK



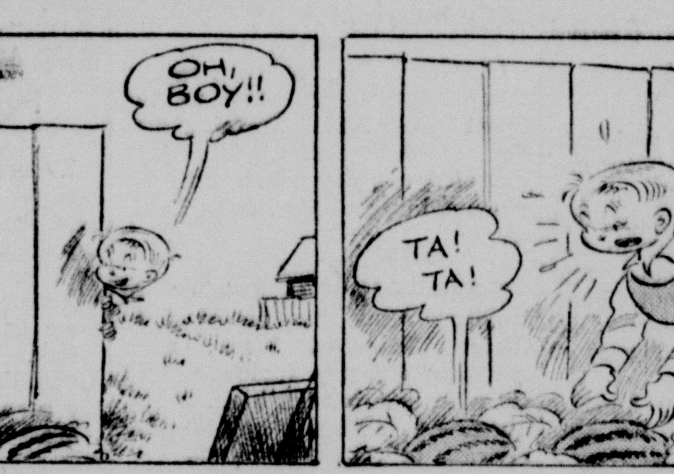
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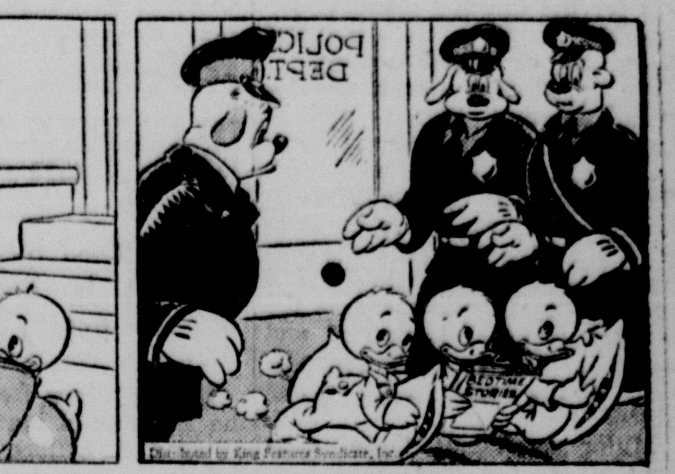
8:30—WLW, Horace Heidt



ETTA KETT



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



POPEYE

MORE WORKERS NEEDED HERE IN CANNING PLANTS

USES Office Boss Appeals To Patriotic Spirit To Get Food for Fighters

Three hundred of the 500 workers sought by the United States Employment Service office here for the Fayette and Ladoga canning companies remain to be signed up for work, said Ward C. Miller, manager of the employment agency. The Fayette Canning Company began work Tuesday noon and the Ladoga plant will begin operating Thursday on the corn and tomato crops.

"I have perfect confidence in the patriotic citizens of Fayette County to do the job that has been assigned to this county 100 percent," declared Miller. "We don't want to have to get help from neighboring counties," he continued, emphasizing that the need for the 300 additional workers for the canning plants is extremely urgent. Two hundred have been employed already.

The peak of the corn and tomato canning season will be reached the last of next week and the following week. Although there is no "acute shortage" of workers, Miller explained, there is no surplus and every person who is available for full or part time employment at the canning factories is needed and urged by him to apply immediately to the employment agency office.

Miller reminded those contemplating the jobs that they may apply at the employment agency to get a statement of availability for employment under the regional stabilization plan to show employers that they are eligible for work. Persons between the ages of 16 and 18 require working certificates issued by the schools.

Both plants are using more women than ever before and, Miller revealed, 60 percent of the 200 employees already hired are women. The women are used now for the first time in warehouses, doing such jobs as transferring cans from crates to boxes for storage or shipment.

"This is strictly a government proposition now," Miller explained. "Every can goes to a service man. The need for workers is more urgent than ever. More canned goods are needed now because there are more men in the armed services."

Miller pointed out that there were numbers of people working at regular daytime jobs who could work part time in the evenings and thus relieve the situation.

Those who assist during the crop emergency will be given a certificate of service. "It's the same as getting a medal on the battle front—in fact, it's a home medal," Miller explained. He added that quite a few workers are already eligible for the certificate.

"It was a wonderful experience to find so many people answering similar call during the pea pack. I hope it will be repeated at this time as the need is more urgent now than before," Miller said.

Miller particularly commended the group of Camp-Fire girls who distributed U. S. crop corps pamphlets to every home in the city, saying that it was largely due to this extremely helpful service that the 200 workers already were employed.

TWO WOMEN ARRESTED ON DISORDERLY CHARGE

Elizabeth Manning, 24 and Jane Cummings, 23, both of Wilmington, were taken into custody by the night police and listed on charges of disorderly conduct on Court Street.

Police said the two women were in an automobile and when they started questioning the man with them (not arrested or booked by police) regarding a fight, the two women proceeded to curse and abuse the officers, and as a result found themselves under arrest.

COULD YOU USE \$500 TOO?

A factory policeman formerly held a job that paid very little money. Bills had piled up. His new job was at stake. He came to The City Loan quite upset. With complete understanding of his situation, a loan of \$500 was quickly granted. You can imagine his relief as he made the rounds and paid everything. Besides, he was able to stock up on coal and other things needed. Now he has only one place to pay a little at a time which he can easily afford.

THE CITY LOAN
and Security Company
141 E. Court St. Washington C. H., O.

County Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Roy Laurence Hill, 24, soldier, Waukesha, Wis., and Pauline Yeoman, 27, A.P.I. worker, city. (Applied for).

DIVORCES GRANTED

Walter Chamberlain, in Common Pleas Court has been granted a divorce from Nora Chamberlain, on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Plaintiff pays costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Hetty B. Stemler to Anna Belle Terhune, 148.57 acres, Paint township.

Robert W. Kellough to Robert H. Terhune, et. al. 120 acres, Paint township.

Elizabeth E. Bailey, deceased, by certificate of transfer to Roy N. Bailey, lots 48, 49, 50, 51, 52 and 53, East End Improvement Co. addition.

Myrtle A. Bailey et. al. to Roy N. Bailey, lots 48 to 53, inclusive East End Improvement Co. addition.

Frank Welsh to George A. Hayer, Jr., half of lot 22, Bloomingburg.

Birtus Thornton, et. al. to The Alpha Realty Co., 367.53 acres, Madison township.

AWOL SOLDIER WOUNDS SELF; IS UNDER ARREST

Alfred Cooper Absent Without Leave Is Being Held In City Jail

With a minor flesh wound on the left side of his chest, inflicted by a .32 calibre pistol said to have been fired with suicidal intent, Alfred Cooper, soldier, Walnut Street, city, who is absent without official leave from Camp Shanago, Pa., according to police, is being held in city prison for officers from Fort Hayes.

Cooper had been reported absent without leave 10 days ago, it seems, and later it was announced he had returned to camp.

Still later the police again were looking for him for being absent without leave.

It was about 1:30 A. M. Tuesday, according to police, that Cooper, who had registered at the Hotel Washington as Walter Leeth, was taken to Dr. J. H. Persinger's office, with a bullet wound which had broken the skin on his left side.

It was stated that the wound was of minor importance, so he was taken into custody by the police. It was stated that he had started a fire in a waste paper basket in his room at the hotel, but little damage had been caused.

Police found in Cooper's possession a pass which apparently had been altered.

Captain Jess Ellis said that the wound inflicted by the discharge of the pistol was a powder burn.

RUNAWAY 4-H CLUB CALF NOT LOCATED

Young Hereford Was Owned By Farm Girl

Farmers and other residents throughout Fayette County are being asked if they have seen a Hereford steer weighing over 900 pounds, which escaped from the Fair Grounds two weeks ago Wednesday, and has not been heard from since it vanished in a field on the Scott farm west of the Fair Grounds.

The steer, owned by Martha Lou Nisley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nisley of the Nisley Road, became frightened while being led into the show ring, broke loose and bolted, leaping the wire fence on the west side of the Fair Grounds, into a field with other cattle on the Scott farm.

Later when the owner sought to locate the steer, it apparently had leaped another fence and left the Scott farm.

A widespread search has been made for the steer, but so far no report has been had from the animal.

The steer was valued at over \$150, and its youthful owner is very much concerned about it.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Mrs. Lillie Dowler has received word that her son, Seaman Harold Justice, that he is well and "somewhere" at sea.

Pvt. E. L. Pendergraft returned Sunday to Shenango, Pa., after spending a short leave with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Warren.

Pvt. Weldon Kaufman, of Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., is spending a 5-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellet Kaufman.

Pfc. Leonard H. Smith, son of Mr. Adam Smith of Jasper Twp. has arrived safely overseas, according to word received by his father.

Pvt. Wayne Taylor of Randolph Field, Texas, is spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Taylor.

Pvt. Russell W. Long of Champaign, Ill., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Long of Jeffersonville. Pvt. Long is taking an engineering course at the University of Illinois.

Pfc. Howard Miller of Harrington, Kansas, has been confined to the hospital there the past week, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. I. A. Miller.

Mr. Pearl Foy has received word that his two sons, Pvt. Wilbur R. Foy of the U. S. army and Pvt. Dwight E. Foy of the U. S. Marines both have landed safely overseas.

Charles Lauffer, seaman second class returned Tuesday to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., after spending a 9-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lauffer.

S-Sgt. Walter L. Butcher of Madison Mills, has returned to Camp Edwards, Mass., after spending a 7-day furlough with his wife and friends here. S-Sgt. Butcher is with the anti-aircraft division of Camp Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bartlett of Jeffersonville, had a pleasant surprise Sunday morning when their son, Sgt. Morlan Ralph Bartlett, called them at 2:30 A.M.

ATTENTION MEN and WOMEN!

We Will Start Packing Corn THURSDAY, AUG. 12 (Beginning 12:30)

- All persons expecting to work must have their availability certificate from the U. S. Employment Office (104 E. Market St.)
- All boys and girls 16 to 18 years of age must also have their school and age certificates.

LADOGA CANNING CO.

HARRY HYER, Mgr.

COUNTY'S MINISTERS MEET NEXT MONTH

Annual Election Principal Piece of Business

Election of officers for the coming year will be held at the next meeting of the ministerial association here September 7 at the First Baptist Church. Plans for the year will be made and a program committee appointed.

The last meeting of the association was a picnic last May. Ordinarily, the association meets in June as well, but this year the meeting was dispensed with because of the Baptist conference.

Rev. E. R. Rector, pastor of the Methodist Church at Jeffersonville, is the present president of the association. Rev. H. B. Twining, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, vice president and Rev. John Wayne Glenn, pastor of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, is the secretary-treasurer.

RESURFACING FIVE MILES OF ROUTE 70

Work South of City To Be Finished This Week

Work of resurfacing five miles of Route 70, south of this city, will be completed within the next day or two and the improvement extends from the corporate limits of the city to the roadside park at Wabash Creek.

Bituminous material is being used for the work, and the new coat is expected to carry through the coming winter in good shape.

CANNING PLANT AT SABINA IS TO REOPEN THIS WEEK

The Swain canning factory at Sabina will re-open this week to can one of the largest crops of corn for several years.

Approximately 800 acres will be gathered and brought to the factory for canning.



WHEN do the buses leave? WHERE do they go?

Here Are Greyhound Departure Times From WASHINGTON C. H. To Cincinnati and other points SOUTH

7:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:50 p.m. 2:35 p.m. 4:35 p.m. 6:20 p.m. 8:50 p.m.

To Medina, Cleveland and other points NORTH

7:20 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 1:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:45 P. M.

Greyhound Buses Stop at UNION BUS STATION 209 N. Main St.



WAR PRIORITIES SLOW PROGRAM AT NEW HOLLAND

Council Takes Action To Get Street Material and Fire Fighting Equipment

New Holland officials today were wondering just how soon they could get around to patching and repairing the village streets and how soon they would be able to get the new hose and other equipment they think is necessary to keep the fire fighting equipment up to standard.

The government's wartime priorities are playing havoc with their plans, it was brought out at a meeting of the village council. But, steps were taken to solve the several problems confronting the solons.

The council instructed Mrs. May Kibler, the village clerk, to contact the proper government office to secure the highest priority rating possible for a village the size of New Holland. It was brought out at the council meeting that although a sufficient quantity of the material for patching the streets was believed allowed, it was found necessary that the priority rating be filed with the order.

Purchase of a quantity of new fire hose also was found to be affected for the same reason. The manufacturer cannot approve the order until the proper rating is filed.

New Holland streets and alleys are badly in need of extensive repairs because of bad weather conditions during winter and spring and the excessive rains during the summer. Enough money is in the village treasury to finance the repairs when materials are available.

TWO NEW TEACHERS FOR NEW HOLLAND

Only One Vacancy Left To Be Filled by Board

Two of the three vacancies in the New Holland school faculty were filled when the Board of Education employed Mrs. Walter Denman to take over the first grade position vacated by Mrs. Ann MacDonald Volz and Miss Betsy Briggs, who succeeds Miss Leola Rowland as fifth grade teacher. The position of music instructor has not yet been filled.

Mrs. Volz resigned to accept a position teaching the first grade in Yellow Springs schools and Miss Rowland is to teach in the Westerville schools. Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, hired as music instructor, resigned to accept a position with the Washington C. H. schools.

All three school bus drivers, Dick Lewis, Everett Rockwell and Nolan Eckle were re-employed. Joseph Gooley was re-employed as janitor for the high school building although a grade-school janitor was not yet hired.

The position of high school principal will be eliminated this year in New Holland. A. A. White, former principal, resigned soon after the close of school. In accepting his resignation, members of the Board of Education considering the general shortage of teachers, felt that this post could be done away with. Supt. Harold K. Costlow and other teachers of the high school staff will take over subjects formerly taught by White.


The probability of dispensing with the manual arts course for



the duration was seriously discussed by the board. No definite action on the school warm lunch program was taken, although members of the board were warned that they would be subject to call at any time during the month to discuss these problems.

ADMITS FORGERY

WILMINGTON—Hubert S. Smith, 24, R. R. 4, has admitted a forgery charge and was held to the grand jury under \$500 bond.



SUPER MARKETS

Home Grown TOMATOES	3 lbs.	30c
Home Grown GR. BEANS	3 lbs.	20c
New CABBAGE	2 lbs.	9c
Mich. Pascal CELERY	2 bchs.	29c
Bunch CARROTS		6c
SALMON STEAKS, lb.		59c
HALIBUT STEAKS, lb.		55c
HADDOCK FILLETS, lb.		41c
Dressed CATFISH, lb.		49c
HERRING FILLETS, lb.		35c

BUILDING MATERIALS

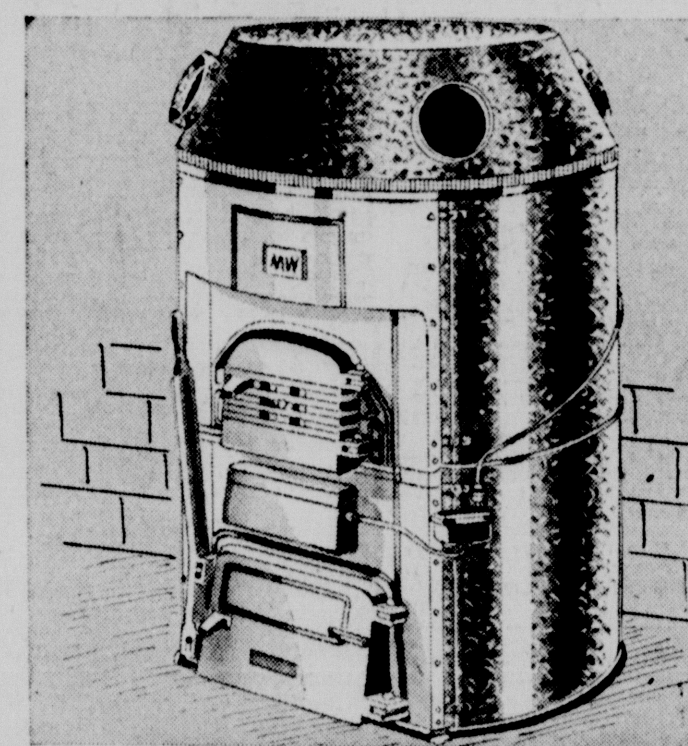
ROCK WOOL REDUCED



INSULATE NOW PAY NOTHING 'TIL NOV. 1ST

Granulated type
Bag Covers
18 sq. ft.,
3 in. deep
94¢

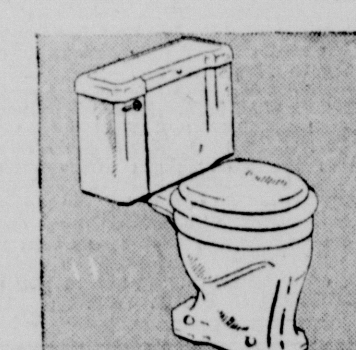
Yes, you can buy Wards GRANULATED ROCK WOOL today, get the full benefit of the extra coolness it brings you right now...and not pay a cent until November 1st! And next winter your fuel bill may be as much as 30% lower! GRANULATED Rock Wool is easiest to install...just pour it in, level it off, and the job is done.



DELUXE HEAVY-DUTY CAST IRON FURNACE 18" firepot 76.50

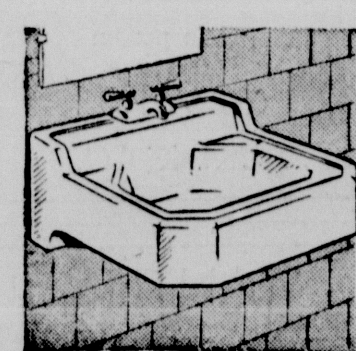
Rugged! Massively built! Compare this furnace with those sold for much more! Oversize firepot holds bigger, hotter fire longer! Smoke consumer takes heat from gases! Saves you money! Oversize radiator has more heating surface! Quicker heating! Cast iron front and door are gas and smoke tight!

(Sold to "eligible" buyers only!)



CLOSET OUTFIT 21.00

Made of stainless white vitreous china! Easy to keep clean and shining! Acid-proof!



CHINA LAVATORY (with fittings) 14.85

Made of gleaming white vitreous china! Acid-proof! Easy to clean! No extra fittings to buy!

★ Any purchase totaling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account.

★ Shop in our catalog department for items not in our store stocks.

Montgomery Ward